The Massillon Independent.

ISSUED SEMI-WEEKLY. MASSILLON, OHIO, MONDAY DECEMBER 12, 1898. XXXVII—NO. 41

Peace Treaty Signed.

The Commissioners Attach Their Signatures Saturday Evening.

AMERICANS ARE COMPLACENT

The Document Consists of Seventeen Articles, Several of the Original Articles Having Been Sub-Divided—Spanish Commissioners Criticse the Actions of the Americans.

[By Associated Press to THE INDEPENDENT.]

PARIS, Dec. 10.—The treaty of peace between the United States and Spain was signed at 8:45 o'clock this evening.

There was a great contest among the families and friends of the American commissioners to secure possession of the pens with which the signatures to the treaty were written. Some of the Americans were provided with handsome and costly pens, which were purchased for the occasion. The Spanish commissioners were unaffected by the souvenir craze, and contented themselves with the ordinary quill pens with which the table was strewn. Arthur Ferguson, the interpreter for the American commissioners, requested Senor Montero Rios to give him the pen with which he affixed his signature to the treaty, saying, "Have you any desire to preserve the pen you used in signing the treaty?" "Not the slightest," said the Spaniard, with a courtly bow,

The treaty as signed consists of seventeen articles, it having been found advisable to subdivide two or three of the articles in the draft agreed upon at the last meeting of the commissioners. The commissioners of the two nations wrote their signatures on two copies of the treaty, one copy being for the archives.

The document was prepared by Secretary Moore on behalf of the United States, and by Senor Villarutia for Spain. Each copy contained the English and Spanish text of the treaty in parallel columns.

After both the Spanish and English copies of the engrossed treaty had been read, two copies were passed around the table, the commissioners signing in the order of their rank—William R. Day, Senator Cushman Davis, Senator W. P. Frye, Whitelaw Reid and Senator George Gray, of the American commission, and the Spaniards as follows: Senor Montero Rios, Senor Abaruzza, Senor Garnica, Senor Villaurutia and Gencerro Y, Saonas. Each commission signed its opponent's treaty, and both copies were tied with the American and Spanish colors.

When the seals were prepared to be affixed, attendants were sent scurrying for ribbons of French tri-color, with which the documents were sealed as a compliment to the French hosts of the commissions.

Many officials watched every detail of the proceedings with keenest interest, and every seat in the room was taken. The commissioners rose without any formality, and each member shook hands with all his antagonists and exchanged assurances of sincere personal esteem. The Spaniards afterwards commented severely upon what they considered the bad taste of the Americans in mustering a crowd of attaches to gloat over the consummation of Spain's downfall and scramble for relics.

The signing of the treaty was finished at 8:45. Then the door of the chamber was opened by Senor Villaurutia, who exclaimed, "C Ust Fini !" Other members of the Spanisb commission followed Senor Villaurutia and passed silently through the vestibule to their carriages. The American commissioners strolled out, chatting complacently, and as they descended the steps the lights in the chamber were extinguished.

THE BICYCLE RACE.

Miller Covers More Than Two Thousand Miles.

NEW YORK. Dec. 10.—The great bicycle race closed at 10 o'clock tonight, and Miller is still the champion. The following is the final score: Miller 2007.4; Waller 1985.2; Pierce 1906.7; Albert 1822 6; Gimm 1782 2; Lawson 1757.6; Aronson 1729.5; Nawn 1721.7; Forester 1668.8: Stevens 1509.8; Hale 1502.2; Julius 1166.7.

Miller, the champion in the great race, and Miss Hansen were married at Madison Square Garden at 4:50 this afternoon, the ceremony taking place in one of the boxes surrounding the track, Alderman Wentz performing the ceremony. Miller was so weakened by his hard work that he had to be lifted into the box by his trainer. Mrs. Odenema the bride's mother, was present, Mrs. Shinneer, acted as bridesmaid, and Arthur Gardnier ,of Chicago, was best man. A tremendous cheer went up from the crowd as Miller and Miss Hansen were pronounced man and wife. To cap the climax of the enthusiasm Waller climbed into the box and kissed the bride. Immediately the race was resumed. Previous to the ceremony Miller put on a new orange and white racing suit, and enlivened the proceedings by some lively sprinting, closely followed by Waller. All competitors left the track at 3 o'clock to prepare for the wedding.

During this intermission Harry Elkes made an exhibition mile in 2:45. McDuffie, of Boston, then started on a five-mile exhibition race, paced by a tandem but fell, owing to the front tire of the latter coming off. All the riders were thrown, and as a consequence the wounds received by McDuffie in his accident last Monday were reopened and he was obliged to quit. Caldwell, of Manchester. N H., and Walthouse, of Atlantic City, went a mile, the former winning first heat in 2:25.2. The second heat was taken by Walthouse in 2:26, and the third was a dead heat, in 2:32.2. Nawn left the track for a hour this morning, without the knowledge of his trainer, who found him locked in a room in the basement.

Miller, whose home is in Chicago, won last year's six-day championship race, and in the race just closed beat the world's record, and his own by twenty-four miles. When the pistol cracked last Monday night, thirty-two men started, only twelve of whom were in at the finish. Twenty were either counted out by themselves or by the physicians in attendance. Frank Waller, of Boston, finished second, beating Miller's last year's record by nearly two miles. Pierce, the gaunt Canadian, gave a game exhibition, but never recovered from the effects of a nasty fall he had early in the race.

Teddy Hale, the Irishman who won the championship in 1896, came in next to the last, having just managed to cover fifteen hundred miles. By winning the race Miller gets from the management $1,500; for breaking world's record he gets $200 additional, and for his public marriage he will get $500. Miller also received a wedding present of $200 from the wheel firm for whom he rides. Waller gets $1,000 for riding second and the others get indefinite sums. ranging from $75 up.

Shoe Manufacturers Fail.

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—The New England Shoe and Leather Association yesterday announced the assignment of the Mudge Shoe Company, with headquarters here and factories at Newburyport and East Rochester. Liabilities, $125,000.

Holiday Suspenders, 25c. to $1.25, at 4 East Main. Doll.

COL. BRYAN RESIGNS.

His Regiment Ordered to Go to Cuba Soon.

SAVANNAH, Dec. 11.—William Jennings Bryan, colonel of the Third Nebraska regiment, either forwarded his resignation to the adjutant general at Washington today, or is about to do so. Of the correctness of this report there seems to be no room for doubt. He called upon Major General Lee, of the Seventh corps, yesterday, and on General Keiffer, commander of the First division to which his regiment belongs, and is understood to have announced his intention of quitting the service. General Lee expects to sail for Cuba on the transport Panama today, and Colonel Bryan is believed to have hastened his decision in order that he might acquaint his corps commander of his intentions before the latter took his departure for the island. Neither of the commanding generals will discuss the matter, and refer to Colonel Bryan as the proper source for information. The colonel will neither confirm nor deny the rumor, but says when the proper time comes he will prepare a written statement for the press, so that there will be no possibility of a misstatement of his position. "I will have the newspapers to talk through," he said with a laugh, "and they beat your hat all hollow."

Colonel Bryan's regiment fully understands that he will be in command but a few days longer, and Lieutenant Colonel Vifuain is quoted as having told other officers that there would soon be promotions, as Bryan would resign, and he would be his successor.

FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Annual Meeting to be Held This Week.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 11.—Many delegates to the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, which begins Monday, and to the National Building Trades Council, arrived yesterday, among the number being President Gompers. The executive board, composed of President Gompers, Frank Morrison, secretary, of Chicago; John B. Lennon, of Bloomington, Ill.; P. J. McGuire, of Philadelphia; James Duncan, of Baltimore: James O'Connell, of Chicago, and M. M. Engard, of Pittsburg, were in session during the day, and worked on the reports of the president, secretary and treasurer, and also transacted business preparatory to the convention. Territorial expansion will be handled in a very lively way. The delegates are divided, some believing it right and being in hearty sympathy with it, while others think it will greatly injure the wage earning classes. They fear it will cause an influx of peon labor without relieving the congestion of labor in the United States. The Brotherhood of Boiler Makers and Iron Ship Builders will offer a resolution providing that all warships and warship equipments be built in the navy yards.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.

Investigating Cause of Floods of the Mississippi.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 —The sub committee of the Senate committee on commerce, appointed to investigate the floods of the Mississippi river and make recommendations for their prevention, held a meeting today and agreed upon a report to the full committee. The subcommittee presented the results of its labors in a printed volume of over five hundred pages, giving the testimony taken, together with several maps and illustrations pertinent to the work in hand.

MOVING THE TROOPS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—An extensive movement of troops to Cuba is now under way. The war department will use the harbor facilities at Port Tampa and Charleston, as well as those at Savannah, which bas been the main point of embarkation. Two transports, the Florida and Whitney, are now at Port Tampa, ready to take the infantry regiments which are expected to arrive from Huntsville in time to embark and sail Monday. The transport Michigan has left Savannah with two battalions of the Second Illinois, for Havana. A transport has arrived at Charleston to take the Twelfth infantry to the island.

RESTORED TO FAVOR.

Sylvester Scovel's Disabilities Removed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Sylvester Scovel. the newspaper correspondent who was excluded from all naval ships and yards and army reservations, for assaulting General Shafter and other offenses while with the army in Cuba, has been restored to favor by Secretaries Long and Alger.

Special low prices to churches, Sunday schools and all other schools on candies, fruits and nuts at Schworm Bros.

Rudolph's auction sale is progressing finely and at present indications point to a complete closing out.

BURKE IS EXPELLED.

Dellenbaugh's Case Will be Investigated.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 10.—State Senator Vernon H. Burke will be expelled from the Bar Association, and t he case of Judge Frank E. Dellenbaugh will be investigated. The Bar Association so declared this afternoon, after three hours' deliberation. The vote was taken by calling the roll, and the result was almost unanimously in favor of accepting the reports submitted by the trial committee. This carried with it the expulsion of Burke and an investigation of Dellenbaugh. The vote as announced by the chairman of the meeting stood eighty in favor of accepting the report and twenty-five against it. Chairman Garfield announced that the report of the committee had been adopted, and not a sound followed the announcement. The chairman then stated that Vernon H Burke, in accordance with the report, was expelled from the Cleveland Bar Association and his name shall be stricken from the rolls.

Judge Dellenbaugh's case will be investigated by a committee of the Bar Association, and the committee's finding will be submitted to the circuit court for such action as it may deem proper. The members of the association all seemed glad that the affair was ended, though the announcement was received with the greatest gravity. Attorney Martin A. Foran made a determined fight for his client, Senator Burke, and the friends of Judge Dellenbaugh were strongly in evidence.

Attorney Foran moved that the point recommended of the trial committee be amended by striking out the words "be expelled from," and inserting the words "be censured by," but the motion was lost by an overwhelming vote. Then Foran moved that the recommendation be amended so as to read "that Burke be suspended from the Bar Association for sixty days," which was lost by an almost unanimous vote. Judge Hamilton created a sensation by saying that he understood Judge Dellenbaugh had retained half a dozen law firms to defend him, firms composed of members of the association. and he wanted to know how these men could conscientiously vote on the adoption of the report. L. A. Russell was the recipient of hisses when he said "if Burke had voted for Mark Hanna for United States senator last winter he would not have been called before the association," and protested that the association "should not be used as a wash line for the dirty linen of the Republican party."

After adjournment, Foran said he would begin injunction proceedings against the association immediately.

A BATTLESHIP DAMAGED.

The Massachusetts Meets with an Accident.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 —[By Associated Press]—A telegram received at the navy department today from New York says that the battleship Massachusetts, soon after leaving the navy yard today for Hampton Roads, struck an obstruction near Governor's island, and three of her compartments were torn open. She was taken back to the navy yard, and has been placed in the dock to ascertain the extent of her injuries.

New York—At the commandant's office at the navy yard, the reported accident to the batttleship Massachusetts is confirmed. The Massachusetts has already sunk two feet below her regular water line, but it is not believed that there is any danger of her sinking farther.

OFFICIAL NEWS.

The President Notified of the Signing of the Treaty.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The official news of the signing of the treaty of peace was received in Washington a little later than the Associated Press report. It came in cipher form, as usual, from Judge Day and was transmitted to President McKinley. Within a comparatively short time all the members of the cabinet either called or sent their congratulations. The President's congratulations on the happy termination of their task were promptly cabled to the commission.

CAUGHT IN THE BANK.

LONDON, Dec. 11.—A middle-aged, wild looking man was discovered in the Bank of England, to which he managed to gain admittance in some unexplained manner. In his pockets were found a loaded revolver, a dozen silver and several gold foreign coins and some jewelry. He speaks English with a foreign accent, and is suspected of being an anarchist. He refuses to give his name or tell how he entered th bank.

Women's warm lined shoes at 75 cents. SUHR & ZEPP.

Holiday gloves and mittens, 25 cents and up at 4 East Main street. Doll.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

The Democratic Representatives Meet and Resolve.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The Democrats of the House of Representatives held a caucus last night, on the question coming over from the last session as to binding force of caucus action. Of the 126 members on the roll of the House 86 were present. Among those present were Representatives Bailey, of Texas Richardson, of Tennessee: Dearmond and Bland, of Missouri; Wheeler, of Alabama; Allen, of Mississippi; McCrea, of Arkansas, and Syres. of Texas. Representative McMillan, of Tennessee, and Bankhead, of Alabama, were not among those present. The meeting was devoid of any personal or sensational features.

The meeting was devoted. briefly, to the discussion of the wisdom of making caucus action binding. Such a resolution was introduced by Bailey, with an amendment by Morse, of Arkansas. and the main interest centered in the ability of Bailey and his friends to pass the resolution.

Dearmond made a point of order against the regularity of the resolution, but it was not sustained by Chairman Richardson. In order to test the strength of the Bailey forces, Clardy, of Kentucky, moved to reconsider the vote by which the resolution had been agreed to at the last session, but the motion was tabled, thus establishing the fact that the advocates of the resolution had a majority.

Resolutions were then adopted, without division, as follows:

Resolved, that hereafter action of the Democratic caucus shall be binding upon all who participate in its proceedings, providing no member shall be required to vote for any bill which he may deem unconstitutional, and provided further, in all matters except nomination of officers and questions of procedure it shall not be binding unless made by two-thirds of those voting.

Resolved, That while acting in conformity to principles declared by the last national Democratic convention and the constitution of the United States, Democrats in each state and in each congressional district have a right to determine for themselves in their own locality what their policy shall be, to make platforms for, accept pledges from their candidates, and to instruct their members of congress, and full exercise of such right of local party self government should in all cases be respected by Democratic congressional caucuses.

Beyond adoption of foregoing no action was taken at 9 o'clock and the caucus adjourned.

Bailey said after the caucus, "I have no desire to discuss the action of the caucus, further than to say it must now be plain to all thinking men that stories of serious divisions in the Democratic party are the invention of a few sensational papers."

WILLIAM BLACK DEAD.

LONDON, Dec. 11.—Word has been received here of the death of William Black, the novelist, who has been ill for some time. He was born in Glasgow, in 1841. His youthful ambition was to become an artist, and for a time he studied in the government school of art, but eventually drifted into journalism, and was connected with the Glasgow Weekly Citizen before he attained his majority. In 1861 he went to London, and gained some distinction as a magazine writer, and in 1869 was special correspondent of the London Morning Star during the Prusso-Austrian war, scenes from which were depicted in his first novel, "Love or Marriage," published in 1887. Other novels followed in rapid succession, with all of which the literary world is familiar.

POSTAL SERVICE IN CUBA.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—E. G. Rathbone, of Hamilton, O., ex-assistant postmaster general, has been appointed to take charge of the postal service in Cuba, and will leave for Havana in a few days. A commission of four experts will leave for Tampa at once, and will probably sail for Cuba on Wednesday. The commission will be joined by General Superintendent A. E. Mashen, of the free delivery service.

Death of Mrs. Walthall.

MEMPHIS, Dec. 11.—Mrs. Jones Walthall died here during the night. It is said her death was caused by grief over the loss of her husband, the late senator from Mississippi.

Fought a Draw.

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 11.—Owen Zeigler, of Philadelphia, and Mattie Matthews, of New York, spared a twenty round draw last night

Special sale of hats at 4 East Main street. Doll.

Special sale of hats at 4 E Main. Doll.

WANT TO BE FRIENDS.

An Effort Will Be Made to Adjust Difficulties.

GERMANY'S DEMAND ARE MODEST.

Her Ambassador Will at Once Take Up Negotiations, Delayed by the Spanish-American War, Looking to the Adoption of a Reciprocity Treaty Between the Two Countries.

BERLIN, Dec. 10.—Before leaving Berlin for the south of Germany, Dr. Von Holenke, the German ambassador to the United States, said that both the German and American governments were anxious to improve the existing relations between them, and that this fact would soon become evident. Von Bulow, the German minister of foreign affairs, has recently had several interviews with the ambassador, in which all questions concerning the United States were thoroughly discussed. An effort will be made, more than in the past, to adjust all differences and negotiations for reciprocity in trade, which have been greatly delayed owing to the Spanish-American war, will be taken up and pushed vigorously.

As to Germany's claims to recover certain commercial advantages hitherto enjoyed in some of Spain's colonies, now under the sway of the United States, their justice will undoubtedly be recognized at Washington, especially as the claims are quite moderate, and do not exceed anything the Americans would dmand themselves. Dr. Von Holenke says he will return to the United States with the firm expectation that the relations between the two countries, political and commercial, will become better.

Germans are now foollowing American affairs much closer than formerly. The full report of the President's message was published here, and was as thoroughly discussed as was the speech of the emperor at the opening of the reichstag, and many of the papers expressed surprise at the peaceful tenor of the message.

The local Anzeiger says that neither the United States nor Great Britain can attach so much weight to the position of the Carolines as to be willing to jeopardize their amicable relations with Germany on account of it. The Boernson Courier says that Germany has no need of fear as to America's neutrality, with which country she hopes to keep on the best of terms. It is understood that Dr. Von Hoelenke has no specific instructions. The emperor's speech from the throne at the opening of the reichstag is considered more remarkable for its omissions than for what it contains.

The Detmold affair, Bavarian military courts and the insurance bills are not mentioned. The Vossiche Zietung, in referring to the emperor's recent trip to the holyland and the expenses incurred, says: "If the emperor, as King of Prussia, expects the diet to reimburse him for the expenses of his journey, he will be met by a determined opposition, as it is one thing to spend money for pleasure and another to ask the tax payers to foot the bills." As an outcome of the newspaper attack, the government has abandoned its intention of asking the diet to pay the bills.

The new reichstag, mentally, socially and physically, compares favorably with the last house. Fifty-three per cent. of the members are university men. It is not expected that more than the first reading of the budget will be accomplished before adjournment for Christmas. The number of interpretations by agrarians, leftists and socialists, will doubtless lead to violent debates. There is much comment in parliamentary circles on the emperor's omission in his speech of all reference to the German-Anglo entente.

For a Christmas Dinner.

OMAHA, Dec. 10.—[By Associated Press]—The World-Herald today sent by telegraph a thousand dollars to the First Nebraska regiment, located at Manila, and a thousand dollars to the Third Nebraska regiment, commanded by Colonel W. J Bryan, now at Savannah preparing to start for Cuba. The money was raised at the solicitation of the World Herald by over three thousand contributors to provide the regiments with a Christmas dinner.

A Quiet Night.

It was a quiet night in police circles. No arrests were made. The city prison's only occupant was an unfortunate who applied for a night's lodging. Something of a disturbance was raised at the corner of Oak and Erie streets, but the police were not needed.

Look out for Schworm Bros'. holiday announcement later. They are leaders in the line of fancy groceries, fruits and vegetables. Will have a large supply of turkeys, chickens, ducks, geese, rabbits, Blue Point oysters; a full line of candies, nuts, oranges, bananas, grapes, apples; a large variety of cheese, cakes, crackers and holiday decorations. Price and quality will talk.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Discovered this week by Independent Investigators.

Several cases of smallpox are reported at Sandusky.

Mrs. Cornelius Runser is seriously ill with lung fever.

Alliance people talk of starting a humane society.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Sylvis, in North Mill street, a daughter.

Misses Maud Willaman and Nellie Clapper visited in North Lawrence, Saturday.

A Farmers' telephone has been placed in the residence of Harold Howald, No. 37.

A Farmer's telephone, No. 74, has been placed in the residence of F. Willard Arnold.

Akron people have been asked to raise $10,000 for the proposed Alliance and Akron electric railway.

A Farmers' telephone has been placed in the fish market of R. E. Smith, in South Mill street, No. 182.

Mr. and Mrs. James Warwick, of Cleveland, are guests at the residence of Mrs. M. E. Warwick, in East Main street.

The Modern Knights will give a social in the American Mechanics' hall in the Beatty block, on the evening December 16th.

W. E. Ax and family, of Beach City, well known in Massillon, will leave Sunday for California, where they will reside.

Massillonians returning from Beach City, Saturday night, said that more foxes are being killed in Sugar Creek township this fall than in any other in years.

The envelope containing the letter written by Admiral Dewey to the widow of Private Jesse Noss was sold at auction by the Red Cross Society at Mt. Pleasant, Pa., for $10.

Harvey Poarch, of Wooster, and Miss Louisa Baus, of Massillon, were married in this city on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Poarch left last evening for Wooster, where they will reside.

The immense straw board works at Barberton, which have been idle for several years, are about to start up again, and will give employment to at least three hundred men.

Stephen Griesheimer and Miss Lena Morgenstern were quietly married on Thursday evening at St. John's parsonage by the Rev. J. E. Digel. They will reside in Green street.

The Pennsylvania Company is building at the Fort Wayne shops 108 gondola cars for delivery this month, and will build 150 box cars for delivery January 1 next. The ore cars will be of 100,000 pounds capacity.

The company that produced "What's Next ?" at the Armory Thanksgiving afternoon and evening, have completed arrangements to put in another play St. Patrick's Day for the benefit of the church organ fund.

The Morgan Engineering Company is making some of the largest shipments in its history. Over sixty car loads of machinery were turned out last month, and the present month bids fair to break the record.—Alliance Review.

F. R. Shepley, of the Massillon Stoneware Company, stated Saturday evening that it would not be necessary to shut down the works for a longer time than thirty days this season. This will be from January 1 to February 1.

The Clearing House Association of Akron yesterday adopted a rule lowering the rate of interest from 4 to 3 per cent. The returns on money had been recently decreased and there was so much idle that the step was deemed necessary.

Charles Shaffert, who was assisting to repair the W. & L. E. telegraph lines between Massillon and Toledo, has returned home with an injured foot. In descending a pole Mr. Shaffert accidentally drove the spur of one of his climbers into his ankle.

The formal opening of the McClymond's public library will take place on Monday, January 2, when the building will be open morning and evening for the inspection of the public. An announcement concerning the hours will be made later.

David Wilson, living near Canal Dover, has been sentenced to the Stark county workhouse for thirty days and fined $100 for assaulting his twin brother. While abundantly able to pay the fine, Wilson declares he will work it out, at the rate of sixty cents per day.

Construction work has been practically abandoned at the asylum, owing to the extremely cold weather, and will not be generally resumed until spring. One of the buildings is now ready for the roof and will be covered before work is entirely stopped for the winter.

At the dedication of the new organ which has just been purchased for St. Joseph's church, the famous cathedral choir of Cleveland, under the direction of Prof. J. T. Wamelink, will give a grand vocal and instrumental concert in the church, Friday evening, December 16.

Deputy State Game Warden Dangeleisen, of Massillon, caused the arrest of Saul Weglie, of Canal Dover, for hunting on Sunday. Weglie entered a plea of guilty when arraigned before 'Squire Hilling and was fined $25 and the costs which he paid. Warden Dangeleisen has a number of other arrests to make for similar violations.

The C., C. & S. depot at Dell Roy was entered Wednesday night and the safe door forced open with tools taken from a blacksmith shop. A window was broken, entrance to the waiting room was gained and the door from this room to the office forced. The safe contained no money. Two express packages and one C. O. D. package were taken.

Game Warden Dangeleisen was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of striking Alfred Hensel, of Navarre. Mr. Dangeleisen has pleaded not guilty and the mayor has set the trial for next Tuesday. Friends of the arrested man say it is all the result of a mistake and a misunderstanding, and that Mr. Dangeleisen will have no difficulty in proving his innocence.

The women of St. Timothy's church will hold their annual Christmas exchange at the residence of Mrs. Kate Webb, corner Main and East streets, on Saturday, December 24. Orders for mince pies, plum pudding, or anything else in the line of desserts will be taken at any time from now until the day of the exchange. Bell telephone 119. Farmers' telephone 74.

The township trustees were called to the Pennsylvania station yesterday afternoon to look after an aged colored woman who had just arrived from Wooster. She was evidently demented. She asked to be sent to her home, but was unable to give the authorities a clew to the whereabouts of the place. They finally disposed of her by sending her to Salem, where other trustees are doubtless now cudgeling their brains for some plan for her further disposition.

At a meeting of the local branch, No. 38, of the C. M. B. A., officers for the year were elected as follows: President, L. L. Volkmor; first vice president, Jos. Oehl; second vice president, George L. Hoppold; recording secretary, John Hamil, jr.; financial secretary, Eberhard Rahine; treasurer, John Hamil, sr.; marshal, Jacob Englehart; guard, Geo. Weckman; trustees, John Frey, Max Kracker. The sick benefit association re-elected its officers with the exception of financial secretary. Emil Lux was selected to succeed Joseph Warth.

A number of Massillonians gathered at the pier of the Hamburg American line at Hoboken on Saturday to bid bon voyage to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McClymonds, their daughters and the Misses Mary and Bertha McClymonds, of Cleveland, who sailed for Naples on the steamer Augusta Victoria. In the party which was left on shore were Mr. and Mrs. Louis McClymonds, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Russell, the Misses Harriet and Laura Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. McLain, Edwin L. Arnold, William A. Ulman, Mrs. Carrie J. Russell, George Culver, Mrs. J. F. Pocock and James Peacock.

At a meeting of the board of trustees of Aultman hospital Tuesday evening, the deed of the property was delivered to the Aultman Hospital Association. At the time of the completion of the hospital Mrs. Catherine Aultman and Mrs. A. E. Harter, the founders of the institution, desired to deed the hospital to the association. The association, however, preferred to wait until their management of the hospital had been given a trial, and their request for five years experiment was granted. That was in 1892, and now, after seven years successful management of the institution the deed is turned over to them.

K. Roby, superintendent of construction on the main line of the East Ohio Gas Company, and his secretary, A. S. Maitland, arrived in the city Saturday night and will remain in the city until Monday. Superintendent Roby stated that the construction gang working south from Richville would reach Canal Dover by Wednesday of this week, probably crossing Canal Dover on that date. Work is being pushed as rapidly as possible, and every man who applies for work is given employment. A second gang began working south from Canal Dover, and when connection has been made at Dover Mr. Roby will transfer his force farther south.

A successor to the Rev. James Kuhn has not yet been appointed, and probably will not be before the latter part of next week. The Rev. Leo L. Boens, who is here temporarily as the rector of St. Mary's church, has already made many friends among the congregation, and they would be well pleased if he were to be selected permanently for this charge. The Rev. Mr. Boens was born in Holland. He speaks English and German fluently, and has a knowledge of four other languages. Father Boens is a musician of ability, having taken a musical course in the conservatory at Liege, Belgium. He is the composer of several masses and other church and sacred music.

CAUSING UNEASINESS.

Information Desired Concerning the Massillon-Wooster Railway.

During the past few days a stranger has been making inquiries at Dalton and elsewhere between Massillon and Wooster concerning the proposed electric line between the two cities. He desired to ascertain if possible whether or not a franchise had been secured by any company, and also asked innumerable questions about the right of way. The man gave neither name nor place of residence and departed as suddenly as he came. While it is known that S. W. Goudy, of Massillon, has secured right of way options in the direction of Wooster and has conferred on several occasions with W. A. Lynch, president of the Canton-Massillon electric railway, no definite action relative to the construction of a road has been taken.

The sooner a cough or cold is cured without harm to the sufferer the better. Lingering colds are dangerous. Hacking cough is distressing. One Minute Cough Cure quickly cures it. Why suffer when such a cough cure is within reach? It is pleasant to the taste. Rider & Snyder

Burdock Blood Bitters gives a man a clear head, an active brain, a strong, vigorous body—makes him fit for the battle of life.

A cough is not like a fever. It does not have to run a certain course. Cure it quickly and effectually with One Minute Cough Cure, the best remedy for all ages and for the most severe cases. We recommend it because it's good. Rider & Snyder.

DIRT, DISEASE, DEATH.

Alleged Bad Result of Having Hogs in Navarre.

HEALTH OFFICER JOHN BAYLISS.

Like a Football Player, He Says He is Ready for the Scrimmage—A Young Man Shoots Himself at Wilmot—Fulton's Sledding Carnival—News of Other Towns.

NAVARRE, Dec. 10.—The board of health last night gave the finishing touches to an ordinance which says that the hog and Navarre must part company on March 1. "To the hogs of this town," said a member of the board today, "is owing, to a considerable extent, the village's dirt and disease and, in my opinion, not a few of our deaths. We will not stand it any longer; the beast must go. If John Bayliss does his duty there will not be a hog in the town after March 1, and I'll wager a bit that the health of the town will be greatly benefited."

Six hundred of Navarre's twelve hundred souls keep hogs, for which they have emphatically declared their friendship, at the same time crying out against what they consider the high-handed manner in which the board of health is doing business. This is the butchering season, and thus ample opportunities are afforded the friends of the hog for getting together and discussing the matter. "I, for one," announced a Bethlehem citizen, "intend to make a test case. I am a poor man, and I need my hogs to assist me in the struggle to live. Wait until the officers come around and try to do anything to me or my hogs. I say a man has a right to keep whatever he wants to. I want hogs, and I'll bet you I'll have them this time next year."

Sanitary Policeman John Bayliss, who is health officer as well, has girded up his loins, and is making other preparations to meet the wrath to come, for upon him will devolve the task of dealing with the keepers of hogs on and after the date mentioned: "I'll do my duty," said he today, "I'll do it if I must wade knee deep in trouble. I stand ready to carry to the grave scars sustained in the scrimmages for the upholding of the dignity of the law."

INJURED BY AN EPXLOSION.

WILMOT, Dec. 10.—Robert Brandt, aged 16 years, was hunting near Chestnut Ridge yesterday evening. His shot gun was loaded with the heaviest charge he had ever had in it. He saw a rabbit and blazed away. The heavy load exploded the barrel. When his companions picked him up, there was a great gash in his forehead and his right arm was cut and bruised, the bone being somewhat shattered. The breech inflicted the injury to the forehead, and the barrel and stock to the arms. Drs. Wolf and Ricksecker, of Wilmot, attended Brandt.

ENTERPRISING CANAL FULTON.

CANAL FULTON, Dec. 10.—The Canal Fulton Business Men's Association has twenty sleds on the road between this place and North Lawrence today. Every person in North Lawrence is given a free ride to Canal Fulton and back again. The association calls it a "sledding carnival." The idea is Clothier J. W. Bliler's, and it is calculated to improve the business of the town.

ORRVILLE NEWS.

ORRVILLE, Dec. 10.—H. L. D. Fiscus, of Massillon, visited several days with friends in this city, returning home on Tuesday.

The street paving contract has been completed by George R. Herring & Son, of Mansfield, and Market street has been opened to traffic.

Sleighing is in fine shape in this vicinity, and a great many are taking advantage of it and are enjoying it greatly.

The Bell Telephone Company's linemen are here and have put up new poles. They are putting a line to the Orrville Milling Company's plant, and we understand a line will also be put in somewhere for a stock exchange.

Mesdames Violet E. Stuck, C. Roebuck and A. Weiss, of Dalton, visited with Mrs. Fiscus, in South Main street, last Wednesday.

Edward Brown, the stock buyer, was badly hurt at Perrysville on Thursday, while en route to Orrville with a car load of horses. It seems that his train broke and a second section ran into it, demolishing the caboose and seriously injuring a number of stockmen who were in it. When Mr. Brown was found he was under the engine, and, strange to say, was not killed. His thigh was dislocated and he was very badly cut about the face, but it is not thought that his injuries will prove fatal. He is resting as easily as can be expected and is under the care of Dr. Blankenhorn.

LATEST GOSSIP FROM CRYSTAL SPRING.

CRYSTAL SPRING, Dec. 10.—The household goods of the late Mrs. John Abale were sold at public auction on Saturday.

All arrangements are now complete, and the show to be given by the Flannigan Specialty Company in Leonard's hall, on Monday evening, promises to be second to none.

The public road between this place and Massillon is now in an excellent condition. The credit, however, must be given to John W. Schuster, who furnished a team and teamster free gratis to do the filling in, and not an uneven spot can be seen in the road.

A truant officer could find some business in this town at present, as almost daily youths can be seen roaming in the streets. Parents should not be so careless, but send their children to school and let them obtain an education while they have a chance.

After fourteen years of happy and unhappy married life, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bausher have arrived at the conclusion that they should part. In order to fulfill her share of the agreement, Mrs. Bausher has left for parts unknown. The Bausher's had been having trouble previous to their separation. They had lived in Crystal Spring for a good many years, but the other day their home was bought by Mr. Spitska for $579, and on Saturday, December 19, the household effects will be sold at public auction.

About twenty of our young people were conveyed in a bobsled, last night, to the Danner home, south of Massillon. The visitors were the guests of Oliver and Olivia Danner, both former schoolmates of the party. The evening was an enjoyable one, and all returned home much pleased with their ride over the small amount of snow that afforded the sleighing.

NORTH LAWRENCE AND URBAN HILL.

NORTH LAWRENCE, Dec, 11.—Mrs. John Fisher returned on Wednesday to her home in Uhrichsville.

George Gesaman made a business visit to Canton on Saturday morning.

The Hon. John P. Jones returned from the state capital on Saturday.

Miss Minnie Hans spent Sunday with her parents in Burton City.

The engine house of James Mullins, located near the Wheeling railroad, burned down on Friday evening, from 6 to 7 p. m.

A. J. Kittinger was in town on Thursday adjusting the loss by fire to S. W. Fulton's store room.

The Lawrence township Sunday school convention met in the Reformed church at Canal Fulton on Sunday afternoon and evening. N. H. Miller and Eva Shaffer, of the chapel, Prof. Ellis and Wm. Williams, of North Lawrence, had parts in the programme,

RECEPTION TO THE EIGHTH

To Be Held in the Tabernacle at Canton: Tuesday Evening.

CANTON, Dec. 10.—The following is the program to be rendered next Tuesday evening at the reception to be given the members of the Eighth Ohio V. I. Presiding officer, the Rev. C. E. Manchester.

Invocation..... Rev. E. P. Herbruck
Vocal Selection.....Mixed Quartet
Orchestra.....Stars and Stripes Forever
Address of Welcome..H. W. Harter, Esq.
Response..... Major Charles R. Miller
Orchestra.....Gems of Steven Foster
Sing Again that Sweet Refrain.....
.....The Misses Hassholdt
Patriotic Flag Drill.....
Twenty-six pupils of Hartford st. school under direction of Mrs. A. J. DeHoff.
Remember, You are Soldiers .....
.....Miss Alice Danner Jones
Orchestra.....Blue and Gray
Vocal Selection.....Mixed Quartet
The Grand Army of the Republic.....
.....Hon. D. F. Pugh, Dep't Com.
The Organ Grinder's Serenade.....
..... The Misses Hassholdt
Campaign Experience.....
Comrades of G. A. R. and Soldiers of the Spanish-Cuban War.
America.....Audience
Benediction.

The reception will be held in the Tabernacle and will be preceded by a banquet at 4 o'clock, under the auspices of the W. R. C. No. 4, of Canton. The reception was originated by the G. A. R. posts of Canton and they are being liberally assisted by the citizens in general.

THE ANTI-SCREEN LAW.

Ohio Miners Will Demand Its Enforcement Next Year.

During the next year the run of mine or gross weight system will be in effect in Ohio mining districts. The miners in convention at Columbus in January will insist upon its establishment, and it is understood that the operators will acquiesce without deliberation. The demand of the miners will be made in accordance with the bill prepared by Labor Commissioner Jones and passed by the legislature. Heretofore the men were only paid per ton for the coal passing over the screen, therefore they will reap considerable benefit from the now existing anti-screen law.

The miners of Ohio are more strongly organized than ever before and nine states will now be represented at the joint convention, whereas only five sent representatives last year. The Southern states are falling into line and will give strong support. The miners anticipate no trouble in securing a rate for the coming year fully as good as the one now in force.

Fair and Marine Museum.

The California Fair and Marine Museum cars will be on exhibition in Massillon Friday, Saturday and Monday, Dec, 16, 17 and 19. This wonderful display of the products of Santa Clara county, California, is sent out by the board of trade of San Jose, and is intended to exhibit the agricultural products, such as cucumbers, string beans, carrots, sugar beets, wheat and other cereals, samples of the golden fruit, etc. They also exhibit the largest shark or fish ever captured in the world and many other rare specimens of marine monsters, such as a man eating shark, weighing 460 pounds, sea angel or flying shark, sea sturgeon, baboon fish. It is the most elaborate exhibition of its character ever brought to Massilon and it will well repay our citizens to visit it during its only short stay here. Farmers are especially invited. Admission is only 10 cents. Cars open day and evening.

Late to bed and early to rise, prepares a man for a home in the skies. But early to bed and a Little Early Riser, the pill that makes life longer and better and wiser. Rider & Snyder.

Many a Lover

Has turned with disgust from an otherwise lovable girl with an offensive breath. Karl's Clover Root Tea purifies the breath by its action on the bowels, etc., as nothing else will. Sold for years on absolute guarantee. Price 25 cts. and 50 cts.—For sale by Rider & Snyder.

Overcome evil with good Overcome your coughs and colds with One Minute Cough Cure. It is so good children cry for it. It cures croup, bronchitis, pneumonia, la grippe and all throat and lung diseases. Rider & Snyder.

The "Wheel of Fortune" at the Armory next Friday evening—one of the successes of the season.

A SOLDIER OF SPAIN

A STARTLING ROMANCE OF OUR LATE WAR.

How a Veteran Officer Was Court Martialled and Sentenced to Be Shot—He Gives Away His Medals, His Most Cherished Possessions.

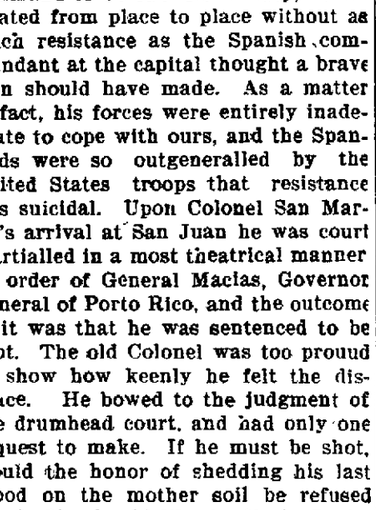
Many of the tragedies of the Spanish-American war remain unwritten, and many will probably never be told. For the soldiers of Spain the horrors of war did not altogether cease with the declaration of peace. The story which I am about to relate proves this. I know of at least one gallant officer, who had served his country well for many years, and whose reward was a sentence of ignominious death at the hands of his own countrymen. For aught I know the execution of the decree may already have taken place. At any rate, I saw him sail for Spain a hopeless and broken old man. The death sentence had already been passed upon him, and at his own request he was going home—to die. I was in San Juan, Porto Rico, about a week before the evacuation. The streets and cafes were filled with Spanish officers. I found them to be both courteous and dignified. Yet there was much of pathos in their bearing. Like the French who contemplate the draped statue representing Strasburg in the Place de la Concord and think of Alsace-Lorraine, so these men gazed fondly at Casa Blanco, once the residence of Ponce de Leon, and thought sadly of their four centuries of possession.

One of our officers volunteered one day to take me on a visit to Colonel San Martin, who had commanded the Third battalion of the Spanish troops, and who was then a prisoner in the barracks. When I was told that he was under sentence of death for cowardice I was not predisposed in his favor. But

Colonel San Martin.

when I saw the man and talked with him my feeling of revulsion changed to one of great pity. The story of his disgrace is soon told. He was in command of the Spanish troops in several of the interior cities, and, being opposed by our Eleventh regulars, under command of Colonel De Rususy, he retreated from place to place without as much resistance as the Spanish commandant at the capital thought a brave man should have made. As a matter of fact, his forces were entirely inadequate to cope with ours, and the Spaniards were so outgeneralled by the United States troops that resistance was suicidal. Upon Colonel San Martin's arrival at San Juan he was court martialled in a most theatrical manner by order of General Macias, Governor General of Porto Rico, and the outcome of it was that he was sentenced to be shot. The old Colonel was too prouud to show how keenly he felt the disgrace. He bowed to the judgment of the drumhead court, and had only one request to make. If he must be shot, would the honor of shedding his last blood on the mother soil be refused him? He should like to die in Spain. Could the sentence not be carried out there instead of in Porto Rico, which was virtually in the hands of the enemy?

The court deliberated. Yes, in view of his many years of meritoriousu service, his request would be granted. Then he was confined in the barracks, to await the sailing of the transport for Spain. I could not help admiring the man's fortitude. He made a brave show of dignity, but I could see that his heart was breaking. He was a fine old man of sixty, straight as an arrow, and full of that restless energy which even years cannot rob the born soldier of. His smooth shaven face was full of character. It was a rugged



Col San Martin's Medals.

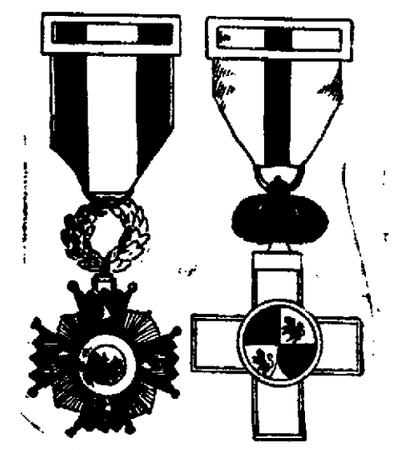
strong face, combining the determination of the soldier with the tenderness of a sympathetic nature.

We had a long talk, of a rambling character, and it was with some trepidation that I broached the subject of his own misfortune. His eyes became moist, and his reserve melted away. He recounted to me his many years of military service, of how he had fought for his country, and how finally "Spain had cast him away, like a battered old hulk that had outlived its usefulness." He was in full uniform and five medals hung from his breast, medals that had been awarded him for bravery. I committed the solecism of admiring one of these which hung separately, the other four being attached to one bar. To express admiration for anything in the possession of a Spanish gentleman is wrong, as I learned subsequently. Etiquette demands that the article which has been admired must be presented to the person who has admired it.

The next day I was somewhat surprised to receive at my hotel a small package containing the medal, accompanied by a note from Colonel San Martin, begging me to accept it as a slight token of esteem and expressing the hope that I should always remember the donor. I again visited the barracks to thank him in person, and was more than ever impressed by the pathos of the old man's position. In the meantime I had met quite a number of our own officers, and the case of Colonel San Martin was a matter of frequent conversation. Finally a scheme to aid him was broached, and I was permitted to assist in carrying it out. Letters were received from General Brooke, Colonel De Russy and other officers prominent in the Porto Rican campaign, explaining in minute detail all the military manoeuvres and showing the futility of any course other than that pursued by Colonel San Martin. These letters were gladly furnished, for the fate of the old Spanish warrior had made a deep impression upon our officers. On October 22 Colonel San Martin sailed for Spain on the transport Montevideo. Despite the fact that he was armed with the letters from the American officers, I knew she felt his case to be utterly hopeless. I could see it in his face as he bade me farewell before going aboard the vessel that was to bear him to Spain.

There I found a bundle awaiting me, and on opening it I found the old Colonel's gold braided coat, with the four remaining medals still pinned upon its breast. I had been enabled to do him a service, he wrote, and he hoped I would do him the honor to accept his coat and medals. That was all. But it clearly showed that he felt he was going home to die the death of a traitor.

The majority of the medals won by officers in the Spanish army are purchased by themselves. The government has an economical system of simply giving for conspicuous bravery a certificate entitling the bearer to wear a medal of a certain degree, and the officer, if he is wealthy enough purchases it. The medals shown in the illustration at either end of the long pendant are of that kind, but they are, however, considered of great honor and value. The diamond shaped medal was given in 1873 for bravery in the Cuban Ten Years' War. The one surmounted by the laurel wreath is of unusual value. It is the insignia of the Order of Isabel the Catholic, which dates back to the days of Columbus, and is only awarded for conspicuous services. It is always awarded personally by the King or Queen. The separate pendant is of the Order of Ferdinand VII., and ranks third in the scale of honor. This



Col San Martin's Medals.

veteran of Spain goes back to his native land to be made a scapegoat of by his superior officers at San Juan. Our own officers in Porto Rico are anxiously hoping to hear that their efforts in his behalf have borne good fruit and that the sentence of the court martial may be averted. But, in view of what has transpired, I fear their hopes will prove in vain. They have their own way of doing things in Spain, and even now the bones of the old warrior may be mouldering in a dishonored grave.

Ruled Against the Digest

An arrest was made in a country district in this State, and both plaintiff and defendant went to the neighboring county seat to employ an attorney. The day of the trial came and the representative for the defence arrived on the scene of action. He knew the justice was green, and so, getting confidential with him, said:

"Your Honor, I want to put you on to a trick some of these lawyers have. They have got a lot of ridiculous stuff together and had it printed in a book. They call it the digest, and they take it round with them to country trials and try to fool the justice. Look out for them."

"Well, they will not fool this court," declared the justice, a look of grim determination overspreading his face.

When the trial began counsel for the prosecution, who had meantime arrived took up his satchel and commenced taking out a book. "What's that you got there?" demanded the justice with a look of suspicion.

"Why, your Honor," said the attorney, "that's a digest."

"Well, put it up," fairly yelled the court.

The attorney attempted to remonstrate, but without avail, and he not only had to put up his book, but he lost his suit.—Chicago Post.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE AMATEUR AND ART.

Column for the Producers of Pictures.

RECORD OF STANLEY M. BALTZLY.

In Nine Months he Makes More Pictures Than any Other Amateur Photographer in Stark County—The Local Club and its Doings.

Stanley M. Baltzly, president of the Massillon Amateur Photographers' Club, yesterday made his 750th negative of the year, and this, as his last and best effort of the season, is to be the occasion of a dinner he will give to his fellow-members on Monday evening. The picture is a winter scene along the canal. Although the number of this negative is 750, this figure by no means represents

STANLEY M. BALTZLY.

the photographs made by Mr. Baltzly. From some negatives as many as fifty prints were taken making the total number of photographs a trifle greater than 8,500. This is the record for the county, for not even Canton has an amateur who, during the past nine months, has accomplished anything half so great. Mr. Baltzly has acquired a remarkable expertness in the art, even to the point of taking and making his own photograph. One of the rooms of Mr. Baltzly's East Main street residence he calls his art gallery. Its four walls are covered with a thousand "snap-shots" and other photographs made by him. The fact that photographs by Mr. Baltzly were the only ones selected by the Rochester Optical Company from Stark county for re-production in the album which that concern is soon to publish, is in itself proof of the quality of the work of Amateur Baltzly.

At the headquarters of the amateurs' club the other night the question of whether it is worth while to have a camera during the winter season was discussed. "This is the way it is with me," said one of them. "I don't care anything about photography in cold weather. When the sun is shining and the birds are singing I can be happy in the woods for days at a time if I have my camera and pipe with me. I like a good photo graph as well as anybody, and I enjoy making them, but I am not the kind of a man who will wander about knee-deep in the snow with the thermometer at zero, looking for views. I use my camera now only for flashlight pictures, and devote the rest of my time to music. This seems to be the natural thing for amateurs to do; I think I could name a dozen who have done likewise. What I favor now is the organization of a musical club among the amateur photographers."

An interesting photograph to local amateurs is the one taken by Otto Lantz by moonlight a few nights ago. It required an exposure of an hour and a half. The picture shows a small pond partly surrounded by trees, whose shadows on the water can be plainly seen.

The flashlight is having its inning now. The evening party must have its picture taken, and of course the ubiquitous amateur is there. All that the midnight photographer needs to complete his happiness is a chemical which will produce flame without smell or smoke.

The harmony which now prevails among local amateurs is so evident that people not familiar with the facts would be loth to believe that there ever was a time when things were not so. And yet but a few months ago there was as much rivalry and contention among them as any baseball team ever had. John Smith ridiculed the work of Bill Jones, and vice versa. Each refused to admit that the other had ever made a decent photograph, every man firmly believing that his pictures only were worthy of a glance. But the squalls were too frequent to be serious, and when the day finally arrived for them to see things in the right light all rejoiced to find that none had been injured Then came the club and the love feast.

It costs about eight cents to produce the first photograph and about three cents for each taken from that plate thereafter. If one has friends who are kind enough to insist upon paying him for the photographs he takes of them and for them, the camera is not a costly thing to have. Otherwise one might spend a small fortune in a season. The most expensive camera in use by a Massillon amateur cost $45. The average value of each camera in the town is $8.

Despite the fact that something like 100,000 more photographs were taken in Massillon during the past year than in any other in the history of the town—all the works of amateurs, and, for the most part, distributed without cost among their friends—professional photographers say that their business has not been in the least affected. They declare that when an amateur or anybody else wants a good photograph he always goes to one of them.

Of the large number of young men who frequent the amateurs' club room, there is not one who drinks. Everyone of them can either sing or play a musical instrument, and some can do both. The club room is located on the third floor of the First National bank building.

THE TREASURY DEFICIT

Prosecutor Pomerene Sues to Recover the Amount.

ACTION DELAYED BY PROMISES.

Final Step to Recover Money Stolen During County Treasurer Maudru's Administration—An Important Decision in Probate Court.

CANTON, Dec. 10.—Prosecuting Attorney Pomerene began suit in court today against Simon Maudru and James S. Jump, as administrators of the estate of Joseph Maudru, deceased, and the latter's bondsmen, thirty-two in number, to recover $759.92. The prosecutor states in the petition that during the administration of the late Joseph Maudru as treasurer of Stark county, large sums of money were stolen from the office of the treasurer. He further states that Mr. Maudru accounted for and paid over according to law all moneys which came into his hands for the state, county and township and for other purposes, including the money stolen, except $690.84. The amount petitioned for represents the deficit, with the penalty of 10 per cent. allowed by law, attached. Prosecutor Pomerene stated this morning that action would have been begun at an earlier date, but the defendants promised to pay from time to time until recently, when settlement was flatly refused by them.

Judge Wise rendered a decision this morning sustaining the motion for the removal of Harriet Short as executrix of the estate of Eliza Short, of Canton. The decision was an important one, and attracted universal attention, as the estate is valued at $150,000. Incompetency and neglect were the grounds on which the motion was based, and Judge Wise stated that the testimony sustained the charges. The administratrix was given five years in which to dispose of the property, but made no effort to sell. The estate, therefore, was running behind at the rate of about $2,000 annually by the payment of taxes and other expenses.

During the past week thirty-three cases were commenced in court. This breaks the record, Deputy Clerk Bliss says, with but one exception. The number was exceeded in 1896, when during one week cognovit judgments aggregating about $100,000 were issued against W. J. Piero.

The McFarren divorce case was concluded in common pleas court Friday, but Judge McCarty has taken the case under advisement in order to more carefully consider the alimony question. His decision will likely be given Monday morning.

Frank E. Young, of Canton, assigned Friday morning to Lorin C. Wise. The assets are given at $7,500 and the liabilities the same.

Calvin L. Gardner has been appointed administrator of the estate of Casper Balser, of Canton. Agnes Agnew has been appointed guardian of Howard Baughman, of Canton.

Lawyer Robert H. Folger, of Massillon, filed a petition in court Friday afternoon in which Emma Killoway applies for a divorce from William Killoway. Charges of habitual drunkenness and neglect are made, and Mrs. Killoway also claims that cruel treatment on the part of her husband compelled her and their children to seek refuge in the home of her brother. The petition further relates that Anthony Killoway has $400 belonging to the defendant. Mrs. Killoway prays for alimony, an injunction restraining Anthony Killoway from disposing of the $400 and that the sum be placed for the benefit of the children, three in number. Judge McCarty allowed a temporary injunction pending final hearing.

Samuel S. Newhouse has petitioned the court for a permanent injunction restraining the trustees of Marlboro township from selling the work of cleaning and widening a ditch passing through his premises. Mr. Newhouse states that when ordered to repair the ditch he did so and the repairs were then accepted, but later the decision of the trustees was changed. Because he refused to do further work. Bids were advertised for and the contract was to have been let at 2 o'clock today. Mr. Newhouse also states that quicksands under lie the ditch and he could not fully carry out the instructions of the trustees without endangering his life. Judge McCarty granted a temporary injunction and the trustees were notified by the sheriff this morning.

Constipation prevents the body from ridding itself of waste matter. De Witt's Little Early Risers will remove the trouble and cure sick headache, biliousness, inactive liver and clear the complexion. Small, sugar coated, don't gripe or cause nausea. Rider & Snyder.

Croup instantly relieved. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Perfectly safe. Never fails. At any drug store.

Many a household is saddened by death because of the failure to keep on hand a safe and absolutely certain cure for croup such as One Minute Cough Cure. See that your little ones are protected against emergency. Rider & Snyder.

Wright's Celery Tea cures constipation, sick headaches. 25c at druggists.

IN SEARCH OF WEALTH.

Massillonians will Soon Embark for Alaska.

CONFIDENT OF FINAL SUCCESS.

Fishing to be the All Important Factor Should Mining Fail to Pay—Toss Required to Feed Circle City—American Enterprise and Pluck.

The decision on the part of John Keller, a prominent young Massillonian, to accompany his brother, Charles Keller, on the latter's return in March to the Alaska gold fields, has created much discussion and speculation as to the outcome of the undertaking. The young men especially are interested, and while some are of the opinion that the young coal operator is abandoning a golden opportunity at home for an uncertainty, there are few who do not envy him the chance of visiting the land of gold. Nothing daunted, Mr. Keller has carefully planned for the disposition of his property, and in March the journey will begin. The brothers will meet at Portland, Ore., in February, where outfits will be secured and final preparations made. From Dyea, Alaska, their course lies overland for thirty miles. Then the dangers of the trip begin, for the entire distance to Circle City is covered in small boats, which in some places are borne with the rapidity of a train through canyons and treacherous rapids.

Once at Circle City the brothers will devote the summer months to working the claims owned by Charles Keller, and may possibly do a little prospecting with a view to increasing their territory. Should the claims not pan out as profitably as expected, drift mining, which is the only method winter will permit, will be exceedingly poor. In this event the Kellers have a scheme in view which, if successfully carried out, will be a gold mine in itself. In winter meat is scare and brings enormous prices. According to Charles Keller's statement the streams about Circle City fairly teem with splendid fish, which at any time bring twenty-five cents a pound. The tributaries of the Yukon are shallow and freeze solid, therefore, as the first signs of ice appear on the water the fish begin a general stampede for deep water. They descend in schools of thousands, fairly churning the water into foam in their mad race, and it is not an infrequent occurrence where the channel narrows that big fellows are crowded out upon the sands by the surging masses.

It would require but little effort to capture tons of fish, Mr. Keller says, and five minutes after being landed they would be frozen stiff and would remain so throughout the winter. Now it is their intention, providing mining is less profitable, to supply Circle City throughout the winter with fish at prices ranging from twenty-five cents per pound upwards. These will be trapped in countless numbers, stored out of reach of the prowling wolves and hauled to town on sleds as required. Mr. Keller estimated the number of fish required at between forty and fifty tons. Miners and other residents depend upon the Indians for fish, but the latter are not equal to the task. Last winter, Mr. Keller says, the Indians managed in their crude way to catch about ten tons of fish, which they disposed of almost within a month.

The sleds used for freighting are drawn by dogs, which bring enormous prices. The native dogs are much preferable, Mr. Keller says, because of their being used to the climate, but nearly every kind of long haired dogs from the states are used by the miners. Experience has shown, however, that the best dogs brought from the states are the shepherds. They work best in harness and are affected less by the cold weather Good dogs sell at any price between $100 and $500 and greater prices are paid when the animals are scarce. Mr. Keller relates a story about one miner of a speculative turn of mind, who made a journey to the Pacific coast where he purchased fifteen native dogs for about $30 each. On the return trip he became snowbound and was compelled to kill dogs for food, and when he finally arrived at Circle City he had but three of the pack left.

For girls who have matrimony in view, Mr. Keller says the gold fields are the place. When he arrived at Circle City there were but three white women there, one a married lady and the others sisters of a miner. The latter were married before they had been in the district two months. Marriageable women are constantly in demand and men of wealth are at every hand.

OBITUARY NOTICES.

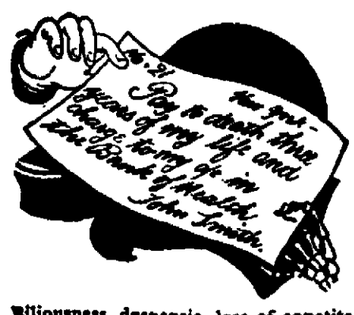
MRS. MARGARET GARRIGUES

Mrs. Margaret Garrigues, of Salem, wife of Charles Garrigues, who was for many years foreman of the pattern department of Russell & Co., in this city, died at the Aultman hospital, Canton, this morning at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Garrigues had a severe attack of the grip five years ago and had never fully recovered from its effects. Her death was immediately due to heart failure. Mrs. Garrigues had been staying at the home of her son, Howard Garrigues, in this city, for several days, and had only been at the hospital since Wednesday. Her death was very sudden.

MARY ELLEN SAUNDERS.

Mary Ellen Saunders, aged seven weeks, died at the home of her parents, near the Woodland mine, this morning. The funeral will take place tomorrow.

Itching piles? Never mind if physicians have failed to cure you. Try Doan's Ointment. No failure there. 50 cents, at any drug store.



Biliousness, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, disturbed sleep, nervousness, headache, giddiness and drowsiness, wind and pain or fullness of the stomach after meals, cold chills and flushings of heat, shortness of breath—these are the blank cheques of physical bankruptcy. Take them to a physician and he will fill them up with the name of some more or less serious disease. Every time that you carry one of them to him you draw out some of your funds in the Bank of Health. Keep it up, and there will soon be no funds in the treasury.

The man who suffers from these disorders and neglects them will soon be in the relentless grasp of some fatal disease. If he is naturally narrow chested and shallow lunged, it will probably be consumption; if his father or mother died of paralysis or some nervous trouble, it will probably be nervous exhaustion or prostration, or even insanity; if there is a taint in the family blood, it will be blood or skin disease; if he lives in a new or a low, swampy country, it will be malaria; if he lives a life of exposure, it may be rheumatism. There is just one safe course for a man to follow who finds himself out of sorts and suffering from the symptoms described. It is to resort to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This medicine makes the appetite keen, corrects all disorders of the digestion, renders assimilation perfect, invigorates the liver, purifies and enriches the blood and builds firm, healthy flesh and nerve tissue. It cures almost all diseases that result from insufficient or improper nourishment of the brain and nerves. Bronchial, throat, and even lung affections, when not too far advanced, readily yield to it.

"I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for Eczema," writes J. W. Barnhart, of No. 446 De Witt Street, Buffalo, N. Y., "and it completely cured me."

You May Never Be Wealthy.

But you can be healthy. Constipation causes two-thirds of all the diseases of humanity. Violent cathartics may relieve you. They will never cure. What you need is Wright's Celery Capsules. They cure constipation, sick headache, liver and kidney trouble. Why? Because they are nature's harmless remedies and you get 100 days' constitutional treatment at a cost of 1c a day or 14 weeks for $1. Cure guaranteed by bankable paper in every $1 box. Sold by all druggists.

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DRS. K. & K.

The Leading Specialists of America

20 YEARS IN OHIO.

250,000 CURED.

WE CURE EMISSIONS

Nothing can be more demoralizing to young or middle-aged men than the presence of these "nightly losses." They produce weakness, nervousness, a feeling of disgust and a whole train of symptoms. They unfit a man for business, married life and social happiness. No matter whether caused by evil habits in youth, natural weakness or sexual excesses, our New Method Treatment will positively cure you

NO CURE—NO PAY

Reader, you need help. Early abuse or later excesses may have weakened you. Exposure may have diseased you. You are not safe till cured. Our New Method will cure you. You run no risk.

250,000 CURED

Young Man—You are pale, feeble and haggard; nervous, irritable and excitable. You become forgetful, morose and despondent; blotches and pimples, sunken eyes, wrinkled face, stooping form and downcast countenance reveal the blight of your existence.

WE CURE VARICOCELE

No matter how serious your case may be, or how long you may have had it, our NEW METHOD TREATMENT will cure it. The "wormy veins" return to their normal condition and hence the sexual organs receive proper nourishment. The organs become vitalized, all unnatural drains or losses cease and manly powers return. No temporary benefit, but a permanent cure assured. NO CURE, NO PAY. NO OPERATION NECESSARY. NO DETENTION FROM BUSINESS.

CURES GUARANTEED

We treat and cure SYPHILIS, GLEET, EMISSIONS, IMPOTENCY, STRICTURE, VARICOCELE, SEMINAL LOSSES, BLADDER AND KIDNEY diseases. CONSULTATION FREE. BOOKS FREE. CHARGES MODERATE. If unable to call, write for a QUESTION BLANK for HOME TREATMENT.

DRS.

KENNEDY & KERGAN

247 SUPERIOR STREET,

CLEVELAND, O.

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Those

Christmas Presents

You are thinking about giving. Don't fail to look us over before you buy. Our line of Beautiful Articles and Art Goods is now on display, and we are pleased to show customers what we have.

Particular attention is directed to the following:

MEDALLIONS. The prettiest ever shown in Massillon.
WAVE CREST WARE.
COSMEON GOODS, better known as Aluminum.
SILVER NOVELTIES, a jobber's sample line.

Atomizers, Perfumes, Toilet Waters

We are quoting unusually LOW PRICES this year, and we never had on sale such a nice line of goods.

E. S. CRAIG,—Druggist,

9 S. ERIE ST., MASSILLON, O.

THE 20th CENTURY STORE

For Holiday Goods | **For Holiday Goods**

Our line of **Fancy Goods, Sterling Silver Articles,** Jewelry, Perfumery, Celluloid Goods, Games, Dolls, Toys, Handkerchiefs, Umbrellas, Ladies' and Gents' Ties, Is certainly cheap.

Jackets and Capes make handsome presents for Ladies. We have Plush Capes at $1.25, $1.78, $3.29, $4 98 and up. Ladies' Jackets, from $2.49 up.

Fancy Decorated Celluloid Glove Cases, 25c. up,
Toilet Cases, 79c. up. Handkerchief Cases, 25c. up.
Necktie Cases, 25c. up, Jewel Boxes, 10c. up.
Collar and Cuff Boxes, 39c. up.
Sewing Boxes, 19c. up.

The 20th Century Dry Goods Store,

25-25½ West Main Street, Massillon, O.

THE SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER.

The Mightiest Writers

Are those who do the actual work in the vast correspondence of a nation. In this work one

Smith Premier Typewriter

Is equal to scores of pens. The Pen has given place to the Modern Writer, The Smith Premier, the machine typical of progress, the acknowledged

LEADER IN IMPROVEMENTS.

Send for Catalogue.

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An up-to-date line of

HATS, Shirts, Underwear, Gloves, Neckwear, Umbrellas,

132 W. Tuscarawas St., Opp. Court House.
CANTON, O.

HOLIDAY FURNITURE AT CRONE'S

Our line of Fancy Rockers is now complete and you cannot afford to buy before you

SEE OUR LEADER

An Elegant, Piano Polished, Golden Oak or Imitation Mahogany Rocker for

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The greatest value for the money you ever saw or heard of. All other lines just as complete, and you are cordially invited to inspect them.

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THE INDEPENDENT.

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WEEKLY FOUNDED IN 1863.
DAILY FOUNDED IN 1887.
SEMI-WEEKLY FOUNDED IN 1896.

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE NO. 4.
FARMERS' TELEPHONE No. 60.

THE EVENING INDEPENDENT is on sale at Bahney's Book Store, Bammerlin's Cigar Stand (Hotel Conrad), and Bert Hankin's News stand in North Mill street.

MONDAY DECEMBER 12, 1898.

"The public ought to know," observes Grover Cleveland with no intention whatever of being facetious, "what my convictions are. I have not changed my mind. I am ardently opposed to every feature of the annexation and expansion policy." While there is the faintest possible chance that the unchangeable character of Mr. Cleveland's mental attitude may have escaped the attention of the public for the time being, the fact that Hawaii has been admitted seems to argue that the public likewise has not changed its mind.

Senators interested in the question of whether a treaty of peace can be ratified at the present session of Congress have made a careful and unbiased canvass of the Senate, showing that fifty of the ninety present members are avowed advocates of ratification. As the new Senate is eight or ten votes stronger, and as it is evident that the treaty would have the necessary two thirds vote and be promptly ratified at an extra session, there is every probability that the opposition will graciously consent to ratification by the present Senate.

The treaty which was signed in Paris on Saturday contains all the essential features of the protocol, and matters relating thereto, American determination having triumphed in this instance as in all others since the outbreak of hostilities between the United States and Spain. Judge Day and his associates went to Paris with a task to accomplish which they have carried out steadily any uncompromisingly. Spain's agony is at an end, the labors of the American peace commission are over, and one of the most important chapters in the world's history has been closed.

Among other comments upon President McKinley's message comes one from Spain in the form of the usual protest, this time through the "Liberal," at Madrid, against the entire message as "an additional affront by a discourteous conquerer" and against "the repetition of the calumny in regard to the Maine." It may be remarked that Spain, in confining herself to protests against repetitions of the so-called calumny, is exhibiting a degree of self-control which would hardly be followed by the United States in case of a repetition of the tragedy of Havana harbor.

The statement which Colonel Bryan proposes to make for the enlightenment of the public concerning his reasons for resigning from the Third Nebraska Volunteers just when his oft expressed desire to be of service to his country seemed about to be fulfilled, will be watched for with interest. The removal of those galling limitations of speech to which Colonel Bryan has so many times referred, will open up the fountains of long suppressed eloquence which can now gush forth in a measureless flow of explanation. Of course the fact that the Third Nebraska has been ordered to Cuba and that there is every probability of its being the last to be mustered out, can have nothing to do with this sudden determination on the part of its intrepid colonel.

In spite of her recent heavy colonial losses, Spain still has a valuable possession in the Canary islands. It was from these islands that Columbus made his final start upon his voyage of discovery, and this being a good point from which to catch the trade winds, Spanish and other sailing vessels have since followed his example. Although the age of steam has decreased the value of the Canaries, they are still valuable as a coaling station for vessels bound for the Cape of Good Hope or round the cape to India. As the Suez canal may at any time be closed by war, it is in the interest of Great Britain to have the Cape of Good Hope route in a most effective condition, and accordingly there are good chances that Spain may get a good price for the Canaries, which will go a long way towards staving off her threatened financial ruin.

A correspondent of the New York Sun has a few words to say concerning the acquisition of territory as the result of a successful war which throw some light upon the ethics of victory and are worth repeating. "As to the Philippines," he says, "I do not want them any more than the anti-expansionists do. But we have them and cannot return them to the Spanish misgovernment of three hundred years. Spain has exploited them on her principle that colonies are for the benefit of the mother country, a principle which has now lost her every one of her colonies in the Western and Eastern hemispheres. Let us try the experiment of running colonies for their own benefit. I believe we shall succeed. Let nobody lament and bewail that we have fallen from the high position we assumed at the outbreak of the war. We have risen, not fallen. We have assumed the guardianship of millions of oppressed peoples which we did not intend to assume when we set set."

The hysteric utterances of Andrew Carnegie regarding what he conceives to be the President's Philippine policy having long since robbed him of any influence which he may have hitherto possessed, his poetic announcement to the effect that "a single phrase of the President's message, a precious gem, sheds its radiance over all," will not be received with any uncontrollable demonstrations of relief and joy in administration circles.

It would be interesting to know just what interests of the Filippinos are regarded by the Dispatch as being threatened by the necessity of surrendering their Spanish prisoners. The war is over, Spain has virtually given up all rights in the Philippine archipelago; it is to the United States that the natives must now look for a possible recognition of their independence, and accordingly, the retention of Spanish prisoners by the would-be dictator could be for no other purposes than those of hatred and revenge. Surely the avowed intention on the part of this government of "extending the blessings of human freedom," a phrase at which the Dispatch affects to sneer, would be lost sight of if now, being responsible for their safety, it left these captured Spaniards to the mercy of a hot-headed young barbarian like Aguinaldo.

AMONG RAILWAY MEN.

All Sorts of News of Interest to Local Trainmen.

CONCERNING COVERED BRIDGES.

A Tower to be Built at East Street Crossing—C. Head Sends his Resignation from Pittsburg—Harry Miller Transferred to Allegheny.

Experience has shown the overhead railway bridge to possess no quality which cannot be included in the ordinary trestle, unless it is that the latter cannot cause the serious loss of life for which the former is responsible. That is why the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railway Company is removing the tops and sides of all such bridges along the line. The big bridge over the river at Columbia has just undergone the change.

The number of brakemen throughout the country who have been killed by being thrown from their trains by striking the tops of covered bridges is almost inestimable. It is true that there were in use ropes and other devices intended to warn men on the tops of the cars of the nearness of the bridge, so that they might throw themselves full length upon the cars and remain in that position in safety until the bridge was passed, but even with these great loss of life could not be prevented. The hundreds of W. & L. E. brakemen in this city are capable of appreciating this step toward further insuring their safety.

The gatetenders at the East street crossing of the Pennsylvania railway are to have towers. Their erection has already been commenced, and the apparatus necessary for operating the gates will soon be here. The watchmen, from the towers, will be able to see all trains under any circumstances. At present it is impossible to catch sight of an approaching train while one is passing in the opposite direction.

C. Head obtained leave of absence from his post as W. & L. E storekeeper for a few weeks, about that length of time ago, saying that he wanted to go to Pittsburg. He went to Pittsburg, from which city he now sends his resignation, stating that he has accepted a more desirable position in the office of the Carnegie Steel Company.

Harry. Miller, who lived in this city when he was signal repairer for this division of the Pennsylvania, is now a resident of Allegheny, having been transferred to the interlocking switch repair corps. Mrs. Miller is now in Massillon, the guest of her parents

The Pennsylvania Company is quick to look after a wreck. The Perrysville accident had hardly occurred, the other day, before F W. Mullins, of Salem, the attorney for this division, was in Massillon, waiting for the next train going that way.

Massillon is now one of the most important towns on the C., L. & W. railway, and it is becoming more and more important. New mines are being opened up, and in other directions its business is increasing.

Martin Grimes, of Alliance, engineer on the local which makes daily trips to the Massillon mines on the M. & C. branch of the Pennsylvania railway, miraculously escaped death Thursday. Five cars had been cut off at one of the mines, after which Grimes stopped his engine at the bottom of the incline to adjust the air brake. He was lying across the rail and partly under the engine when the cars broke loose and descending struck the locomotive forcibly. The engineer was struck by the wheels, but instead of being crushed was thrown over an embankment. He escaped with slight bruises.

The Ft. Wayne local, which should reach here at noon had not arrived at a late hour last night. No one knows where the trouble is.

CLUBS IN MASSILLON.

The Many Organizations in Which Women are Interested.

VARIOUS MOTIVES AND METHODS.

Several Different Lines of Study are Pursued—Games are Played—Improvements are Made and Charitable Work is Done by these Organizations.

In following out the various lines of club work to which they have been for some time devoting themselves, the women of Massillon have discovered the truth of Oliver Wendell Holmes's observation that individuals "may even associate together and continue to think highly of each other," and although the different Massillon clubs are not limited in size to "a dozen ringing intelligences." each one has been and continues to be a source of substantial benefit to its members. First among these clubs is the Equal Rights Association, which with the exception of a woman's cemetery association which went out of existence a number of years ago, is the oldest organization of its kind in the city. It was founded by Mrs. C. McC. Everhard in 1889 and since that time has flourished continuously as an organization devoted to study, and the promotion of woman's suffrage. This year its officers are: Mrs. Ella O. Shoemaker, president; Mrs. Howald, vice president; Mrs. Katherine B. Focke, recording secretary; Miss E. L. Folger, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Eleanor Brunny, treasurer.

The Study Club, formerly known as the Isabella Club, was originally established in 1891, for the purpose of preparing its members to enjoy the World's Fair. This object was accomplished, and since that time the club has taken up successively the history of art and an exhaustive study of Shakespeare's plays. This year an excursion is being made into the land of Mexico. Meetings are held every two weeks. The officers at present are: Mrs. Ella R. Brown, president; Miss Elizabeth Folger, vice president, and Mrs. Nellie Gardner, treasurer.

The Massillon Woman's Cemetery Association, which dates its establishment back to September, 1895, has, as is well known, proved itself to be a valuable organization. A detailed account of the various improvements made in the Massillon cemetery through its efforts was given in a recent issue of THE INDEPENDENT. The original officers have been re-elected each year. Mrs. C. McC. Everhard is its president.

Another organization which has accomplished great things is the Massillon Needlework Guild, the object of which is to collect garments for the poor. This year over 1,100 pieces of warm winter clothing have been collected. Regular days are set for receiving applications at the Guild room, committees are appointed to investigate reported cases of want or suffering, and everything possible is done to have the charity reach those who are most in need of it. Its officers are: Mrs. J. W. McClymonds, honorary president; Miss Helen Johnson, president. Miss Corna, secretary, and Mrs. Louisa Conard, treasurer.

One of the jolliest and most interesting of the women's clubs is that which calls itself "Current Events" and which meets every other Monday evening at the residence of Mrs. J. F. Clokey, to informally consider and discuss the news of the world. The club membership is limited to thirty, and its discussions are pursued under Mrs. Clokey's direction. The first part of each evening is devoted to Bible study, and afterwards political, scientific and general news, including topics on music, literature, art and religion, is taken up and considered from various points of view. So far differences of opinion have been kept within bounds, and not even during the heat of political campaigns have there been any serious engagements among the members.

There are four clubs in the city devoted to the study of child training. These clubs are all under the direction of Miss Olive Smith, and their meetings are held in the various school buildings in order that the teachers and mothers of children may come together and reap mutual advantages in studying the Froebel or kindergarten methods of training. These clubs are known as the Central, the West Side, Richville avenue and State street study clubs. This month the members are learning how to inculcate the true Christmas spirit in the minds of children so that they may be taught to value the privilege of giving as well as that of receiving in the coming holiday season.

Last, but not least there are three whist clubs in Massillon. The first of these, organized last summer with Mrs. J. F. Pocock as its president, is called the "Saturday Afternoon." It members, numbering twenty, endeavor to play the modern scientific game of whist, using the system known as the American Leads, which consists in conclusions arrived at five or six years ago by Cavendish, the great English authority, and N. B. Trist, of New Orleans. Cavendish adopted the system and in compliment to Mr. Trist gave it its present name. The club meets every other Saturday at the residences of its members, plays the game with a strict adherence to rules for three hours, and then partakes of refreshments. As the initiation fee is fifty cents and the weekly dues twenty-five cents, a good-sized fund is always available for charitable work, a good deal of which is done by the club in a quiet way.

Every family should have its household medicine chest—and the first bottle in it should be Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Nature's remedy for colds.

Abt's

Prepare —For Christmas.

The Christmas Touch is on Everything

Its influence is seen in this store and its

Wonderfully • Beautiful • Stock.

Sterling Manicure Pieces.

We offer 500 pieces Sterling 9 25-1000 fine in the following:

Shoe Horns, Tooth Brushes, Nail Files, Hair Curlers, Letter Seals, Shoe Hooks, Glove Hooks, Tweezers, each at..... 35c.

300 pieces Sterling 75 cent ones, each .....48 cents.....

Bric-a-brac! Bric-a-brac!

We have a surplus of these goods and will close them out cheap. Don't wait until they are all picked out.

Dolls! Dolls! Dolls!

Undressed Kid Body Dolls, 19c.
Hair Stuffed Dolls, China Heads, 9c.

Holiday Umbrellas.

Nice for a Christmas Present.

We have a large stock and at prices that make it to your advantage to come early and make a selection.

In silk, from 85c to $8.00.

In English Gloria from 38c to $1.25.

Kid Gloves Kid Mittens.

Kid Gloves, all the newest shades, 2 clasps, 68c.

Kid Mittens, Fur and Plain Top, 2 clasps, 45c.

Holiday- - - - - - FURS.

COLLARETTES! COLLARETTES!

Marten, Opossum, Seal, Monkey, Mufflume; ranging in price from $1.65 to $40.00.

Electric Seal Collarettes with Astrakhan yoke, $2.95.

Real Marten Collarettes, $4.25.

Mufflume Collarettes with Electric Seal yoke, $6.00,

Scarfs....

Among the new things this year are Scarfs—rich, warm, elegant furs—very popular just now. 98c to $10.00.

Beautiful Line,
Magnificent Display,
Unlimited Variety of

Handkerchiefs!

For Ladies' Gents and Children.

Never surpassed by us, both as to completeness and good values.

Swiss mull handkerchiefs with Valencienne, insertion and edge. 12½c.

Gents' Japanette Handkerchiefs with Silk Initial, 10c.

Ladies' pure linen Handkerchiefs hemstitched and embroidered corners, 14c.

Our line of fine lace trimmed handkerchiefs for 25c

is superb.

A GREAT SENSATION IN CLOAKDOM.

EXTRA. EXTRA.

A special inducement for you to visit this store for the

GREATEST CLOAK SALE

In the history of Massillon. We offer during this sale the following money-saving specials:

SPECIAL 1. Ladies' Box Front Jackets, some half, some all lined, wide self facing, manufacturer's cost $7.50, choice.... $4.75

SPECIAL 2 Is the best American Kersey, colors Castor, Light Tan and Black, choice..... $7.55

SPECIAL 3 Is choice of any Misses' Jacket in our stock for..... $3.75

11 E. Main Street, Massillon, O.

Abt's

135 to 139 S. Market St. Canton, O.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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BEACH LA-MAR.

THE JARGON AT THE SOUTH SEAS WHICH BLACKBIRDERS EMPLOY.

The White Man Does Not Provide any Means by Which the Slave Can Learn English Which, Under Circumstances is Almost an Impossibility.

The blackbirder would describe himself as an honest tradesman if he were asked his own opinion of himself and his calling. People who judge only by what they see, and are not apt in the niceties of speech, would call him the slave trader of the Pacific. He is the middleman in the business. Off in the New Hebrides and Solomons and New Britian, and down Guinea way, there are islands crowded with cannibals who know not the blessings of civilization, and who never did a stroke of work in their lives. In Fiji and Queensland and Samoa are great plantations which need men to till them. Men are needed all the time for the great plantations which turn out sugar and copra, but use up men. The blackbirder brings the cannibal to the canefields by trick or by force.

Coming from a score of widely separated islands, the black boys speak many different languages. The white men who take charge of them make no effort to learn even a single one of the black boy tongues. They do not provide any means by which the slave can learn English, which, even under the most favorable circumstances, is almost an impossibility to the islander. Out of the babel the trader, the blackbirder, the overseer, and the black boy have evolved a jargon which answers all purposes, and is known from end to end of the Pacific. This jargon is called beach-la-mar, taking its name from the sailors' rough and ready pronunciation of beche-de-mer, one of the most valuable products of the tropical Pacific seas. Most of its words are English broken by rough usage, some are common island words, some are scarcely recognizable as either. There is no grammar, no syntax, no inflection. A word is a verb or it is a noun, just as it may happen. It is the mere skeleton of a speech. But it serves his purpose. If the black boy does not understand the word fitly spoken, there are other things he can comprehend at once.

Simple means attain the desired end. "Soon bimeby" denotes an event just passed. Invert it, "bimeby soon" means an event just about to happen. Good is compared, "Good," "more better," "bully-good." "Kaifai" is to eat, the thing eaten. It is a grim saying of the black boy: "Bimeby soon you bully good kai-kai." If it is down in the Solomons he knows just what the means; your last doubts, if you have any, are removed when you are made ready for baking.

A black boy was sent with a note to deliver at a distance. Usually the recipient puts his initials on the empty envelope and sends it back in order that it may be seen that the errand has been properly performed. In this case that had been omitted, and the black boy returned without the evidence of duty performed. To make sure he was catechized and ordered to describe the person to whom he gave the note. Thus he did it: "Ole man, him fellow fat, coconut blonga him grass no stop." He had faithfully done his duty, for the note had been sent to a stout elderly man of great baldness.

Another black boy became aware of a long and dangerous illness of a young man. At last the invilid was carried out in his convalescene to sit on the veranda in the fresh air. The black boy seemed to feel a sympathy one hardly looks for in them. With tears in his eyes he asked the young man's mother;

"What for you no plant him?"

In some way it became necessary for a black boy in domestic employment to speak of the piano. He had no name for it, but an observant mind carried him over the difficulty. "Big bockus, you fight him he cry."—The Sun.

How the Chinese Do Things

The Chinese do everything backward. They exactly reverse the usual order of civilization, says the Richmond Christian Advocate.

Note, first, that the Chinese compass points to the south instead of the north.

Men wear skirts, the women trousers.

The men wear their hair long, and the women wear it short

The men carry on dressmaking and the women carry burdens.

The spoken language is not written, and the written language is not spoken.

Books are read backward. What we call foot notes are inserted at the top of the page.

The Chinese dress in white at funerals and in mourning at weddings, while old women always serve as bridesmaids.

The Chinese begin their dinner with dessert and end with soup and fish.

In China the hands of the clocks are immoveable, it is the dial that revolves.

—Philadelphia Post.

Small Vegetables in Fashion.

While California is trying to grow bigger fruits and vegetables, epicures here in the East are developing a taste for miniature specimens of the earth's products. To supply the demand in the larger cities for young vegetables, such as the French consider the most delicate and appetizing, the truck farmers bring to market tiny potatoes, turnips, carrots, cauliflowers, and even heads of cabbage the size of a baseball.

Such vegetables are, it is said, more easily digested, their fibre being tender and succulent, instead of tough and often a wody nature, as the growth arrives at maturity. Some of the flavor is undoubtedly lost, but lovers of these undeveloped vegetables claim that this loss is counterbalanced by their daintiness and delicacy.—New York Evening Post.

ELLERY'S BARGAIN STORE, MASSILLON.

Fairbanks' Ark Laundry Soap.

We will offer this well known Soap in this sale as a special bargain

At 16 Bars for 25 Cents.

Lamp Chimneys.

Extra Quality.

No. 1, 3c. No. 2, 5c

Lantern Globes, 10c.

Axle Grease.

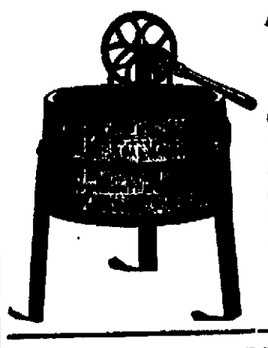
Standard Oil Co.'s Axle Grease, per Box, 4c.

Copper Nickel Plated Coffee Pots.....

3-pt Coffee Pot.....44
4-pt Coffee Pot.....47
5-pt Coffee Pot.....53
6-pt Coffee Pot.....59
8-pt Coffee Pot.....67

Embroidery Hoops.

Any Size 4 Cents.

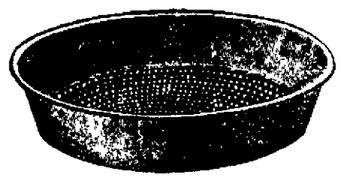


American Washing Machine.

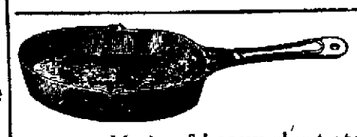
Guaranteed to give satisfaction. It is a machine that everybody knows the merits of. We sell it at the remarkably low price of $2 66.

PERFORATED TIN SIEVES.

USED FOR A THOUSAND PURPOSES.



Large Size Sieve. 08



Steel Skillet.

Made of heavy sheet steel, the never break kind.

No. 7, the 30c size, at..... 17c
No. 8, the 35c size, at..... 19c
No. 9, the 40c size, at..... 21c

Wood Mincing Bowl.

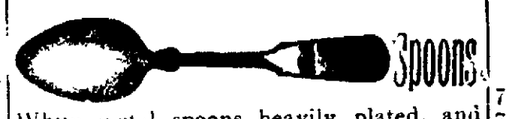
Made of best rock maple.

13-inch mincing bowl..... 9c
15-inch mincing bowl 15c

ENVELOPES

Pure white envelopes, of good weight and quality, any size,

100 for 10 cts.



Spoons.

White metal spoons, heavily plated, and guaranteed by the manufacturers for two years.

Teaspoons, per set 9c
Tablespoons, per set..... 25c

CAKE PANS.

Full size, any depth, stamped tin,

Price, 3 Cents.

PIE PANS.

Full size, stamped tin, any size, **3 Cts.**

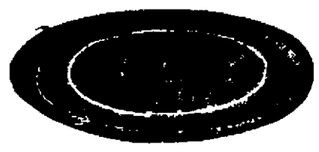
Flour Sifters.

Good quality of tin, Handle firmly soldered on, good wire cloth. . . . . .

Only 9 Cents.

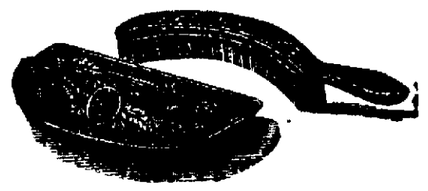
POT COVERS.

Made of Good Quality Tin, hemmed and ringed.



7 inch Pot Covers 02
7½ inch Pot Covers..... 02
8 inch Pot Covers 02
8½ inch Pot Covers 02
9 inch Pot Covers. 02
9½ inch Pot Covers..... 02
10 inch Pot Covers 02
10½ inch Pot Covers..... 02
11 inch Pot Covers 04
11½ inch Pot Covers 04
12 inch Pot Covers 04
12½ inch Pot Covers..... 05
13 inch Pot Covers 05

Decorated Crumb Trays.



Nicely japanned, with good horse hair brush 16c
Crumb trays, finer 25c
Embossed tin tray and brush..... 10c
Handsome nickel plated tray 50c

Toilet Sets.

Decorated under glaze. Choice of several colors and designs. We bought a large number of them; that accounts for the low price. Nine piece set, comprising:

Bowl and Pitcher....
Chamber and Cover..
Soap Dish and Cover.
Mug.....
Hot Water Jug.....
Vase .....

$1.69

Ten piece, decorated on best quality ware, newest shapes and decorations,

$1.98.

JARDINIERES.

We have dozens of different patterns, different colors of mottled glaze. Regular prices 75c, 85c and $1.00, but during this clearance sale we will offer

Medium size at - 43c
Large size at - - 59c
Extra large size at 65c

If you want a fine Jardiniere, this is an opportunity to secure it at a trifling cost.

Decorated Bowls and Pitchers.

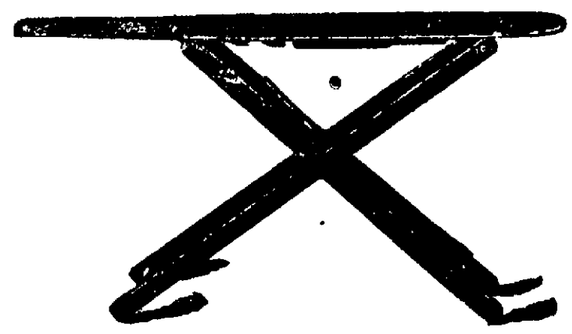
Decorated in Three Colors,

And Gold Lines,

On the very newest shape.

REGULAR PRICE, - - $1.75.

Special, for this Sale, - 98 cents.



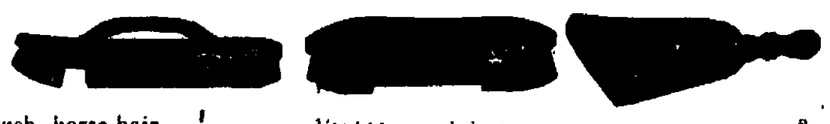
An Ironing Board

that can be be adjusted to any convenient height and when through using can be folded up and put away without taking up much room. Former price was 98c. We are selling it now at

59 cents

Brushes

Every brush in the store offered in this great clearance sale at ¼ regular value.



10c hair brush	8c	10c scrub brush	5c	25c shoe brush, horse hair	19c	10c wool duster	8c
25c hair brush, best bristles	19c	5c scrub brush	4c	10c stove brush	8c	Any and every kind of brush at three-fourths value in this sale only.	
5c tooth brushes	4c	10c shoe brush	8c	15c stove brush	11c		
10c tooth brushes	8c	15c shoe brush	11c	10c whisk broom	8c		

TABLETS!

We made some very large deals on Tablets early in the season, but on account of the slowness of the factory in delivering we have an immense amount left on our hands after the rush occasioned by opening school is over. Don't want to carry them over until another season, so we will offer them in this sale at ABOUT ONE-HALF PRICE.

3c Tablets at 2c. 5c Tablets at 3c. 8c Tablets at 4c. 10c Tablets at 6c.

Every style of Tablet in the store is offered in this great Clearance Sale. Ink and Pencil Tablets all go in this One-half Price Sale.

ELLERY'S BARGAIN STORE, 15 East Main St., Massillon, O.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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BABIES GONE ASTRAY

SOMETIMES THIS HAPPENS BY DESIGN, SOMETIMES BY ACCIDENT.

Two New Cases Occurred Recently—A Willing Conductor to Blame in One Case, a Polite Young Man in the Other.

Baby blunders are innumerable. They are of all varieties when it comes to detail; but one result is the transfer of the baby to some one who doesn't want it and to whom it doesn't belong. Sometimes this happens by design, sometimes by accident. Two new cases of the latter kind occurred recently.

One happened in Cedar Rapids, Ia. A woman, who was to change cars there, put her 2½-year-old baby into its preambulator, and went uptown to investigate the shops The windows proved so attractive that she finally pulled the preambulator up close to the wall enjoined the baby to sit still, and went into one of the shops When she came out the preambulator was where she had placed it, but—it was empty!

The woman rushed wildly around, in and out of shops, looking for her baby, but there wasn't a sign of it and she came to the awful conclusion that it had been kidnapped The police were notified and started out on a grand search, while the mother collapsed and wept hysterically over the empty preambultor.

As one of the policemen departed from the tearful scene he paused absent-mindedly to allow a trolly car to pass him He stared at it without thinking, but his attention was caught by a very cheerful-looking baby on its knees at a window, waving its chubby hand gayly and impartially at the street in general. It was having a beautiful time The policeman, his mind being intent on the subject of babies, followed the car with his eyes and was interested to observe that the baby was the only passenger. It rode in solitary grandeur.

Being able to put two ideas together, the policeman sprinted in his liveliest manner and soon overtook the car, upon which he climbed in hot haste, demanding of the conductor how he happened to be carrying an unattended infant The conductor said he was blamed if he knew He declared when he was starting on his trip to Marion, six miles distant, he had stopped at a crossing—he indicated the crossing—to take on a woman who had signalled the car to stop. The woman got on, and the conductor, being accommodating, hastened to lift onto the platform a baby that was at the woman's heels and presumably belonged to her, nobody else being in sight

The conductor put the baby upon the seat where the infant beamed delightedly After awhile the woman signalled to get off, and the accommodating conductor prepared to hand out the baby, when to his surprise and dismay the woman declined to have anything to do with the child. She said she had never seen it before in all her life, and she didn't know what the conductor meant by trying to palm off a baby on her and more to the same effect. The trip had to be finished, so the sympathizing motorman started the car, much to the delight of the baby It seemed to enjoy the experience hugely. When the conductor had finished his story the policeman hastened to offer the stray infant to the inspection of the weeping mother. She joyfully claimed it and departed, announcing that in future she would take with her ropes, chains and padlocks, anything to cure the roving disposition of her young hopeful.

The second case was also one where an accommodating man received his reward in the shape of a baby on his hands. It was at a Chicago station on a rainy day that a young man was waiting for his train Meanwhile another train pulled in, the porter climbed down with a baby on one arm and two big bags in the other. A passenger followed him and raised an unbrella over the woman who came next. Then they scurried toward the station for shelter The porter, still holding the baby and the bags, looked helpless about him as the cars started slowly forward. The couple who had just left the train still had their backs turned.

Then it was that the accomodating young man dashed toward the unhappy porter and seized the baby, rushed back with it and proudly offered it to the newly arrived couple They received the offer with undisguised amazement and respectfully declined it Mean while the porter had climbed onto the train, which was moving slowly away. The young man with a baby on his hands was speechless with dismay, but the crowd that surrounded him spoke with a thousand tongues Some said ambulance, some police station, some foundling asylum, and the young man listened in a dazed way to them all Suddenly the train came to a stop at some distance down the track, the porter climbed down, then came two women, who grabbed each a bag and came hustling back toward the station. Yes it was their baby They claimed it with a suspicious glare at the accommodating young man They had been slow in getting to the platform and the train had started off without them All of which is not as encouraging to accommodating young men as might be wished

Bate Um All Right.

Hagan—Is it thrue, Hogan, that yez bate Slogan at billiards?

Hogan—Oi did that, Hagan.

Hagan—But Slogan is a first rate player, Hogan.

Hogan—He is that, Hagan; an' he was winnin' too, begorry, so I ketched him a whack over the head wid me cue, an' made me that mad. I bate um all

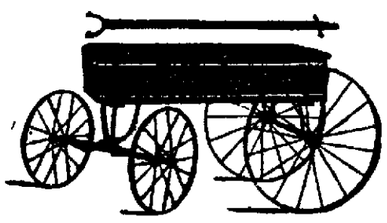
ELLERY'S BARGAIN STORE.

Water Sets.

Water Sets.

100—Austrian Glass Water Sets—100

Decorated with hard enamel Colors. Each set complete with six Tumblers, Pitcher and Tray. Regular price, $1.75 but a lucky purchase enables us to offer them, for this sale only, at **89 Cents.**



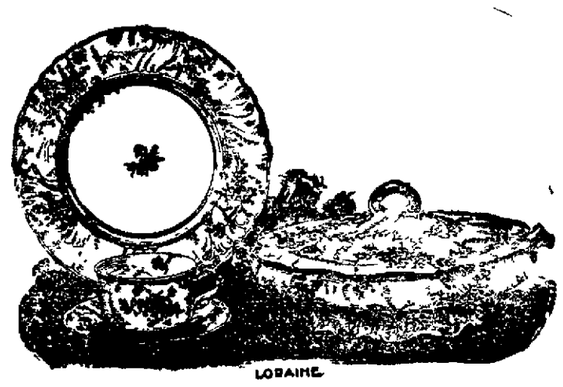
STEEL WAGONS.

Iron Box, Steel Wheels, Substantially Built.

Another lot of the $1.50 Wagons at - - - - **98 Cents.**

DECORATED DINNER SETS.

Elegant new patterns, decorated in three colors, copied from the latest French decorations, best semi-porcelain ware guarrnted absolutely perfect. These sets are worth $10.00 to $12.50. Each set contains the following pieces:



12 Dinner Plates
12 Breakfast Plates
12 Pie Plates.
12 Saucers.
12 Cups
12 Fruit Dishes
12 Individual Butters
2 Covered Dishes
2 Platters
Covered Sugar, Gravy Boat
Pickle Dish, Bowl, Covered Butter
Baker, Cream

$8.90

PLAIN WHITE DISHES, Good Quality White Granite Ware, the Kind that Gives Service. . . .

Dinner Plates, per half dozen 25c
Breakfast Plates, per half dozen 23c
Pie Plates, per half dozen ... 19c
Cups and Saucers.....29c
Fruit Saucers . .16c
Large Covered Chambers . 39c
Large Chambers, without Covers 29c

TOY BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS

We have everything in the way of Children's Books for Christmas, from A, B, C books at 1c, 2c, 3c, 5c, 10c; a first-class Children's Speaker at 10c, to the finer and larger books at 25c, 35c, 39c, 50c.

BOOK DEPARTMENT!

The following are Substantially Bound in Cloth.

Peck's Bad Boy No. 1.....14c
Peck's Bad Boy, No 2 .....14c
Peck's Bad Boy and His Pa.....14c
Peck's Fun 14c
How Private Peck Put Down the Rebellion.....14c
Rob Roy 14c
Hiawatha.....14c
Uncle Tom's Cabin.....14c
Stories From American History 14c
Tom Brown's School Days. 14c
Sign of the Four. 14c
Hundreds of equally good titles at same price.

Some new 35c Buggy Whips at 25c
1-quart Corn Popper 5c
2-quart Corn Popper.....7c
Enamel Stove Polish.....3c
Wire Potato Mashers 5c
Shoe Repair Outfits 45c
Shoe Repair Outfits, better 85c
Extracts, per bottle 5c
Nutmeg Graters 1c
Potato Graters 3c

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get the upper hand again. I filled my pipe and pulled out my sketchbook. My notes of yesterday seemed so faint and the morning growing so dark that I could scarcely see them. I thought I would go and sit on the little bench outside. As I was sauntering through the doorway, my head bending broodingly over the sketchbook, like this, I caught sight out of the corner of my eye of a little white match stand fixed upon the wall. Mechanically I put out my left hand to take a light for my pipe. A queer cold wetness in my fingers and a little splash woke me to the sense of some odd mistake, and in another instant I realized with horror that I had dipped my fingers into holy water and splashed it over that neat, demure, spotless, whitewashed wall."

I could not help smiling. "Ah, I know, one of those porcelain things with a crucified Saviour over a little font! Fancy taking heaven for brimstone!"

"It didn't seem the least bit funny at the time. I just felt awful. What would the dear old woman say to this profanation? Why did people have whitewashed walls on which sacrilegious stains were luridly visible? I looked up and down the hall, like Moses when he slew that Egyptian, trembling lest the old woman should come in. How could I make her understand I was so ignorant of Christian custom as to mistake a font for a matchbox? And if I said I was a Jew—good heavens!—he might think I had done it of fell design What a wound to the gentle old creature who had been so sweet to me! I could not stay in sight of that accusing streak. I must walk off my uneasiness. I threw open the outer door. Then I stood still, paralyzed. Monstrous, evil looking gray mists were clumped at the very threshold; sinister, formless vapors blotted out the mountain; everywhere vague, drifting hulks of malarious mist. I sought to pierce them, to find the landscape, the cheerful village, the warm human life nestling under God's heaven, but saw only, way below, as through a tunnel cut betwixt mist and mountain, a dead inverted world of houses and trees in a chill gray lake. I shuddered. An indefinable apprehension possessed me, something like the vague discomfort of my dreams. Then almost instantly it crystallized into the blood curdling suggestion: What if this were divine chastisement? What if all the outer and inner dreariness that had so steadily enveloped me since I witnessed the tragedy were punishment for my disbelief? What if this water were really holy and my sacrilege had brought some grizzly nemesis?"

"You believed that?"

"Not really, of course; but you, as an artist, must understand how one dallies with an idea, plays with a mood, works oneself up imaginatively into a dramatic situation. I let it grow upon me till, like a man alone in the dark, afraid of the ghosts he doesn't believe in, I grew nervous."

"I dare say you hadn't wholly recovered from your fall, and your nerves were unstrung by the blood and the nails, and that steak had disagreed with you, and you had had a bad night, and you were morbidly uneasy about annoying the old woman and all those chunks of mist got into your spirits. You are a child of the sun."

"Of course I knew all that, down in the cellars of my being, but up stairs, all the same, I had this sense of guilt and expiation, this anxious doubt that perhaps all that great, gloomy, mediæval business of saints and nuns and bones and relics and miracles and icons and calvaries and cells and celibacy and horsehair shirts and blood and dirt and tears was true after all! What if the world of beauty I had been content to live in was a satanic show, and the real thing was that dead, topsy turvy world down there in the cold gray lake under the reeking mists? I sneaked back into the house to see if the streak hadn't dried yet, but no, it loomed in telltale ghastliness, a sort of writing on the wall, announcing the wrath and visitation of heaven. I went outside again and smoked miserably on the little bench. Gradually I began to feel warmer; the mists seemed clearing. I rose and stretched myself with an ache of luxurious languor. Encouraged, I stole within again to peep at the streak. It was dry—a virgin wall innocently white met my delighted gaze. I opened the window. The draggling vapors were still rising, rising; the bleakness was merging in a mild warmth. I refilled my pipe and plunged down the yet gray hill. I strode past the old sawmill, skirted the swampy border of the lake, came out on the firm green, when, bing, zim, br-r-r! a heavenly bolt of sunshine smashed through the raw mists, scattering them like a bomb to the horizon's rim. Then with sovereign calm the sun came out full, flooding hill and dale with luminous joy; the lake shimmered and flashed into radiant life and gave back a great white cloud island on a stretch of glorious blue, and all that golden warmth stole into my veins like wine.

"A little goat came skipping along with tinkling bell, a horse at grass threw up its heels in ecstasy, an ox lowed, a dog barked. Tears of exquisite emotion came into my eyes. The beautiful, soft warm light that lay over all the happy valley seemed to get into them and melt something. How unlike those tears of yesterday, wrung out of me as by some serpent coiled round my ribs! Now my ribs seemed expanding—to hold my heart—and all the divine joy of existence thrilled me to a religious rapture. And with the lifting of the mists all that ghastly mediæval nightmare was lifted from my soul. In that sacred moment all the lurid tragedy of the crucified Christ vanished, and only Christ was left, the simple fellowship with man and beast and nature, the love of life, the love of love, the love of God. And in that yearning ecstasy my picture came to me—'The Joyous Comrade.' Christ—not the tortured God, but the joyous comrade, the friend of all simple souls—the joyous comrade with the children clinging to him and the peasants and fishers listening to his chat; not the theologian spinning barren subtleties, but the man of genius protesting against all forms and dogmas that would replace the direct vision and the living ecstasy; not the Man of Sorrows, loving the blankness of underground cells and scourged backs and sexless skeletons, but the lover of warm life and warm sunlight and all that is fresh and simple and pure and beautiful."

"Every man makes his God in his own image," I thought, too touched to jar him by saying it aloud.

"And so, ever since, off and on, I have worked at this human picture of him—'The Joyous Comrade'—to restore the true Christ to the world."

"Which you hope to convert?"

"My business is with work, not with results. 'Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might.' What can any single hand, even the mightiest, do in this great weltering world? Yet,

"A little splash woke me to the sense of some odd mistake."

without the hope and the dream, who would work at all? And so, not without hope, yet with no expectation of a miracle, I give the Jews a Christ they can now accept, the Christians a Christ they have forgotten. I rebuild for my beloved American a type of simple manhood, unfretted by the feverish lust for wealth or power; a simple lover of the quiet moment; a sweet human soul never dispossessed of itself, always at one with the essence of existence. Who knows but I may suggest the great question, What shall it profit a nation to gain the whole world and lose its own soul?"

His voice died away solemnly, and I heard only the click of the billiard balls and the rumble and roar of New York.

A Capital by Accident.

Nature never intended Berlin for anything but a provincial town. It has been made into the capital of a great empire deliberately—of malice aforethought. It has, in fact, been victimized by favorable circumstances. To the stranger there is nothing about it that fascinates, nothing that excites the imagination. It has neither the architectural beauty of Vienna nor the reckless gayety of Paris; neither the vastness that surrounds London. It is a sprawling commercial town in the middle of a sandy plain. A muddy and most melancholy stream wanders unobtrusively through the center of the city as if rather ashamed of itself. To the north and south are forests of pine and plains of sand; to the east and west are plains of sand and forests of pine.

The Protean Kaiser.

The emperor of Germany receives and congratulates officers and functionaries just promoted, foreign embassadors, German princes and members of the aristocracy, chatting with each a minute or two. Frequently he changes his uniform six or seven times, having enough uniforms of all nations, grades and arms to clothe a small army. Suppose the son of an artillery general comes to announce the death of his father. The kaiser, to honor the memory of a valued officer, dons the uniform of a general of artillery. He makes the costume fit the compliment. For foreign embassadors or attaches he wears some uniform or decoration conferred on him by the sovereign of the dignitary in question.—Self Culture.

Famous In His Line.

Walter White, for many years assistant secretary of the Royal society, gave in his journals many amusing and witty speeches and sayings, some of which he heard at first hand. Among those repeated to him by other people was a bonmot made by one of the founders of the Athenæum club of London.

When the Athenæum club was first founded, Croker was urgent that no man should be admitted who had not in some way distinguished himself in literature.

Soon after he proposed the Duke of Wellington, when some one said, "The duke has never written a book."

"True," replied Croker, "but he is a capital hand at reviews."

Queer Feminine Nature.

"You don't seem to be attracting as much attention as some of your comrades," said the bystander to the soldier boy.

"Hang it all," he answered, "I've kept my uniform too clean."

For it's the toughest looking soldier that draws the daintiest girls.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HOME TOILETS.

Some of the Newest Things Decreed by Fashion.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—When the fashion writer goes into a retail store or an importing house, asking to see the "newest," she is generally led to the places where all the rich and expensive stuffs or garments are stored and such as Solomon in all his glory never dreamed of. Dazzled by the sight of so much magnificence, she forgets that folks do sometimes require plainer materials and less expensive stuffs for everyday clothes. When this thought was borne in upon me, I decided to devote the whole of this letter to telling of the stuffs that we need for every day

As it is now winter, we naturally want warm garments. Beginning with the wrapper that one slips on in early morning we find nothing so good or warm or useful as eider down. This is too well known as a standard fabric to require more mention, unless one may say that this season it is rather preferred in solid color There are some printed. Dark blue, dark red and garnet and all the grays are shown in several thicknesses. Pink, pale blue and white are all pretty colors for wrappers They are loose in front and half fitting in the back and trimmed as fancy dictates.

For a neat house or marketing dress there is a mixture of cotton, wool and worsted This has a close, dark ground with woolly surface. It is very good stuff and is 38 inches wide and retails at about 35 cents per yard Another useful and really handsome reasonably priced winter stuff is a plaid 46 inches wide The checks are small and of neat and unobtrusive colors. Over this check is a large plaid wrought by black hairy stripes. In this line we find combinations like these: Russian green, black and tan; navy, black and cardinal; brown black and blue The colors are extremely well chosen and the checks very fine, so that the camel's hair over them almost veils them, and the whole melts into an artistic coloring It needs but five yards of this for a lady of ordinary size, and no trimming or very little is required The goods retail at about $1.40 per yard. There are many other color combinations in this solid and pretty stuff.

There are dozens of all wool "fancies" light in weight, yet warm and soft and pretty. Mohairs are among the prettiest of them all and the most serviceable. Some of the mohairs have little tufts of hair, sometimes curled and sometimes straight, over the surface There are many woolly little curls on the material for jackets and coats, the most of these being the glossy mohair which looks so like astrakhan. Cashmeres and camel's hairs are all in style, and so are cheviots, tweeds, coverts and serges These vary in weight, fineness and price, and all are good value.

Gray is one of the most elegant and popular colors of the season. A lovely gown can be made of light gray cashmere like that shown in the illustration. The skirt is made sewed to the front part of the pinafore waist at the belt and left open all the way down. The under part is finished like the illustration, and three hooks and eyes fasten it under the right arm. The loose part is then trimmed with a band of ribbon of any color preferred and sewed with spangles, as is shown. This trimming extends all around the skirt and up the closed side and also garnishes the sleeves, bodice and neck. It could not be prettier or more graceful, though so simple. Five yards of cashmere and ten yards of ribbon are enough material Another elegant and inexpensive home dress is made of the new garnet whipcord. This garnet is a redder and richer color than the old garnet. Indeed this has glints of ruby in it It is cut in half tight princess form in the back and is open in front, as can be seen in the picture. It is trimmed with three puffings of velvet ribbon of the same shade. The

LOVELY HOME TOILETS.

sleeves and front are of striped taffeta in garnet and cream color. A pointed row of jet fringe finishes the waist. This is a handsome design and may be developed in any of the season's goods, cheaper or dearer, and be equally stylish in all. It is suitable for a tea gown as well as any home requirement

Much broadcloth is offered and sold in several qualities and all the colors and shades in the world. A new idea is a white broadcloth gown for ceremonious visiting and for semi full dress occasion. Very little trimming is put upon these. A wealthy and fashionable young lady had her wedding dress made of white broadcloth this week.

Black serge, cashmere, mohair and many of the beautiful Priestley black fabrics, such as endora, silk warp henriettas, whipcord, melrose, etc., are seen everywhere. Cheviots in wide and narrow wale and in all weights are very popular and considering their wearing qualities are excellent value. Black with white trimming is really the top of the winter's fashion. I found a new cape material. It is also used as trimming for capes of different material. It is called feather plush, and comes only in black. The surface has a plush so deep that it is like hairs, and this is curled. OLIVE HARPER.

"I Want My Dollars

to secure the most and best for me that money can buy." is the wish of everyone. Years of experience have taught the good people hereabouts that their dollars are well spent at our store. Why? Because we sell for cash, because we sell cheapest—no middlemen's profit on our goods. From factory to our store, at jobbers' prices, and our customers reaping the benefit—that's why we do a big business.

A FEW SAMPLE MONEY SAVERS:

LADIES' DRESS SHOES

An elegant new lot, made of fine Dongola or Vici Kid, button or lace, new shapes, perfect fitters, look equal to the finer grades and sell on sight

Special Low Prices for the Holidays ..... $1.25 and $1.50

WOMEN'S FELT CONGRESS SHOES.
Good, warm lined shoes, only 50c

CHILD'S KANGAROO CALF SHOES.
Button and lace, sizes 9 to 13, made all solid, tipped, and very stylish shoes They are good ones. Only 75c

OVERGAITERS.
Ladies' overgaiters only 17c
High cut overgaiters 40c

LEGGINGS,
for ladies, misses, children and little gents

MEN'S SATIN CALF SHOES.

Very stylish shoe, Bals, Coin toe, at. . . 95c

Shoes in Congress and Bals, Globe or Coin toe, made nicely, and serviceable, at. . . . . $1.25 and $1.50

LITTLE GENTS' SATIN CALF SHOES.
Modern cut, lace. There's service in them Sizes 9 to 13. Only. 85c

FELT BOOTS.
Have them for men, boys and children, from a child's size 8, to a man's 13. The ideal foot warmers. Felt and knit boots, Esquimaux socks, any desirable combination, at.. Very Low Prices

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"THE JOYOUS COMRADE."

By I. ZANGWILL.

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"Well, what are you gaping at? Why don't you say something?" And all the impatience of the rapt artist at being interrupted by anything but praise was in the outburst.

"Holy Moses!" I gasped "Give a man a chance to get his breath I fall through a dark antechamber, over a bicycle, stumble round a screen, and, smack, a glare of oriental sunlight from a gigantic canvas, the vibration and glow of a group of joyous figures reeking with life and sweat—you the idealist, the seeker after nature's beautiful moods and art's beautiful patterns!"

"Beautiful moods!" he echoed angrily. "And why isn't this a beautiful mood? And what more beautiful pattern than this—look, this line, this sweep, this group here, this clinging of the children round this mass—all in a glow—balanced by this mass of cool shadow? The meaning doesn't interfere with the pattern, you chump!"

"Oh, so there is a meaning! You've become an anecdotal painter!"

"Adjectives be hanged! I can't talk theory in the precious daylight. If you can't see"—

"I can see that you are painting something you haven't seen. You have not been in the east, have you?"

"If I had, I haven't got time to jaw about it now. Come and have an absinth at the Cafe Victor in memory of old Paris days—Sixth avenue—any of the boys will tell you. Let me see, daylight till 6—half past 6. Au 'voir, au 'voir!"

As I went down the steep dark stairs "Same old Dan," I thought. "Who would imagine I was a stranger in New York looking up an old fellow struggler on his native heath? If I didn't know better, I might fancy his tremendous success had given him the same opinion of himself that America has of him. But, no; nothing will change him—the same furious devotion to his canvas once he has quietly planned his picture, the same obstinate conviction that he is seeing something in the only right way! And yet something has changed him. Why has his brush suddenly gone east? Why this new kind of composition crowded with figures—ancient Jews too? Has he been taken with piety and is he going henceforward ostentatiously to proclaim his race? And who is the cheerful central figure with the fine open face? I don't recollect any such scene in Jewish history—or anything so joyous. Perhaps it's a study of modern Jerusalem Jews, to show their life is not all Wailing Wall and Jeremiah. Or perhaps it's only decorative. America is great on decoration just now. No, he said the picture had a meaning. Well, I shall know all about it tonight. Anyhow it's a beautiful thing."

"Same old Dan," I thought even more decisively as, when I opened the door of the little cafe, a burly, black bearded figure with audacious eyes came at me with a grip and a slap and a roar of welcome and dragged me to the quiet corner behind the billiard tables.

"I've just been opalizing your absinth for you," he laughed as we sat down. "But what's the matter? You look kind o' scared."

"It's your inferno of a city. As I turned the corner of Sixth avenue an elevated train came shrieking and rumbling, and a swirl of wind swept screeching round and round, enveloping me in a whirlpool of smoke and steam, until, dazed and choked in what seemed the scalding effervescence of a collision, I had given up all hope of ever learning what your confounded picture meant."

"Aha!" He took a complacent sip. "It staid with you, did it?" And the light of triumph, flushing for an instant his rugged features, showed when it waned how pale and drawn they were by the feverish tension of his long day's work.

"Yes, it did, old fellow," I said affectionately. "The joy and the glow of it, and yet also some strange antique simplicity and restfulness you have got into it, I know not how, have been with me all day, comforting me in the midst of the tearing, grinding life of this closing nineteenth century after Christ."

A curious smile flitted across Dan's face. He tilted his chair back and rested his head against the wall.

"There's nothing that takes me so much out of the nineteenth century after Christ," he said dreamily, "as this little French cafe. It wafts me back to my early student days, that lie somewhere amid the enchanted mists of the youth of the world, to the zestful toil of the studios, to the careless trips in quaint, gray Holland, or flaming, devil may care Spain. Ah, what scenes shift and shuffle in the twinkle of the gas jet in this opalescent liquid—the hot shimmer of the arena at the Seville bullfight, with its swirl of color and movement; the torchlight procession of pilgrims round the church at Lourdes, with the one black nun praying by herself in a shadowy corner; the lovely valley of the Tauba, where the tinkle of the sheep bells mingles with the Lutheran hymn blown to the four winds from the old church tower; wines that were red; sunshine that was warm; mandolins." His voice died away as in exquisite reverie.

"And the east?" I said slyly.

A good natured smile dissipated his delicious dream.

"Ah, yes!" he said. "My east was the Tyrol."

"The Tyrol! How do you mean?"

"I see you won't let me out of that story."

"Oh! There's a story, is there?"

"Oh, well, perhaps not what you literary chaps would call a story! No lovemaking in it, you know."

"Then it can wait. Tell me about your picture."

"But that's mixed up with the story."

"Didn't I say you had become an anecdotal artist?"

"It's no laughing matter," he said gravely. "You remember when we parted at Munich a year ago last spring, you to go on to Vienna and I to go back to America? Well, I had a sudden fancy to take one last European trip all by myself, and started south through the Tyrol with a pack on my back. The third day out I fell and bruised my thigh severely and could not make my little mountain town till moonlight. And I tell you I was mighty glad when I limped across the bridge over the rushing river and dropped on the hotel sofa. Next morning I was stiff as a poker, but I struggled up the four rickety flights to the local physician and being assured I only wanted rest I resolved to take it with book and pipe and mug in a shady beer garden on the river. I had been reading for about an hour when five or six Tyrolese, old men and young, in their gray and green costumes and their little hats, trooped in and occupied the large table near the inn door. Presently I was startled by the sound of the zither. They began to sing songs. The pretty daughter of the house came and joined in the singing. I put down my book.

"The old lady who had served me with my maass of beer, seeing my interest, came over and chatted about her guests. Oh, no, they were not villagers; they came from four hours away. The slim one was a schoolteacher, and the dicker was a tenor and sang in the chorus of the Passion spiel. The good looking young man was to be the St. John. Passion play! I pricked up my ears. When? Where? In their own village—three days hence—only given once every ten years—for hundreds and hundreds of years. Could strangers see it? What should strangers want to see it for? But could they see it? Gewiss. This was indeed a stroke of luck. I had always rather wanted to see the Passion play, but the thought of the fashionable Oberammergau made me sick. Would I like to be vorgestellt? Rather.

"It was not ten minutes after this introduction before I had settled to stay with St. John, and clouds of good American tobacco were rising from six Tyrolese pipes, and many an 'auf Ihr Wohl' was busying the pretty Kellnerinn. They trotted out all their repertory of quaint local songs for my benefit—it sounded bully, I tell you, out there with the sunlight and the green leaves and the rush of the river—and in this aroma of beer and brotherhood I blessed my damaged thigh. Three days hence! Just time for it to heal. A providential world, after all.

"And it was indeed with a buoyant step and a gay heart that I set out over the hills at sunrise on that memorable morning. The play was to begin at 10, and I should just be on time. What a walk! Imagine it! Clear coolness of dawn, fresh green sparkling dew, the road winding up and down, round hills, up cliffs, along valleys, through woods where the green branches swayed in the morning wind and dappled the grass fantastically with dancing sunlight. And as fresh as the morning was I felt the artistic sensation awaiting me. I swung round the last hill shoulder, saw the quaint gables of the first house peeping through the trees, the church spire rising beyond, then groups of Tyrolese converging from all the roads dipped down the valley, past the quiet lake, up the hills beyond, found myself caught in a stream of peasants, and, presto, was sucked from the radiant day into the deep gloom of the barnlike theater.

"I don't know how it is done in Oberammergau, but this Tyrolese thing was a strange jumble of art and naivete, of talent and stupidity. There was a full fledged stage and footlights, and the scenery, some one said, was painted by a man from Munich, but the players were badly made up; the costumes, if correct, were ill fitting; the stage badly lighted, and the flats didn't 'jine.' Some of the actors had gleams of artistic perception St. Mark was beautiful to look on, Caiaphas had a sense of elocution, the Virgin was tender and sweet, and Judas rose powerfully to his great 20 minutes' soliloquy, but the bulk of the players, though all were earnest and fervent, were clumsy or self conscious. The crowds were stiff and awkward, painfully symmetrical, like school children at drill. A chorus of 10 or 12 ushered in each episode with song, and a man further explained it in bald narrative. The acts of the play proper were interrupted by tableaux vivants of Old Testament scenes from Adam and Eve onward. There was much, you see, that was puerile, even ridiculous, and every now and then some one would open the door of the dusky auditorium and a shaft of sunshine would fly in from the outside world to remind me further how unreal was all this gloomy make believe. Nay, during the entr'acte I went out like everybody else and lunched off sausages and beer.

"And yet, beneath all this critical consciousness, beneath even the artistic consciousness that could not resist jotting down a face or a scene in my sketchbook, something curious was happening in the depths of my being. The play exercised from the very first a strange magnetic effect on me; despite all the primitive humors of the players, the simple, sublime tragedy that disengaged itself from their uncouth but earnest goings on began to move and even oppress my soul. Christ had been to me merely a theme for artists; my studies and travels had familiarized me with every possible conception of the Man of Sorrows. I had seen myriads of Madonnas nursing him, miles of Magdalenes bewailing him. Yet the sorrows I had never felt. Perhaps it was my Jewish training: perhaps it was that none of the Christians I lived with had ever believed in him. At any rate, here for the first time the Christ story came home to me as a real, living fact; something that had actually happened. I saw this simple son of the people—made more simple by my knowledge that this representative was a baker—moving amid the ancient peasant and fisher life of Galilee. I saw him draw men and women, saints and sinners, by the magic of his love, the simple sweetness of his inner sunshine: I saw the sunshine change to lightning as he drove the money changers from the temple: I watched the clouds deepen as the tragedy drew on. I saw him bid farewell to his mother; I heard suppressed sobs all around me. Then the heavens were overcast and it seemed as if earth held its breath, waiting for the supreme moment. They dragged him before Pilate: they clothed him in scarlet robe and platted his crown of thorns and spat on him: they gave him vinegar to drink, mixed with gall, and he so divinely sweet and forgiving through all. A horrible oppression hung over the world. I felt choking: my ribs pressed inward; my heart seemed contracted. He was dying for the sins of the world, he summed up the whole world's woe and pitifulness; the two ideas throbbed and fused in my troubled soul. And I, a Jew, had hitherto ignored him. What would they say, these simple peasants sobbing all around, if they knew that I was of that hated race? Then something broke in me and I sobbed, too—sobbed with bitter tears that soon turned sweet in strange relief and glad sympathy with my rough brothers and sisters."

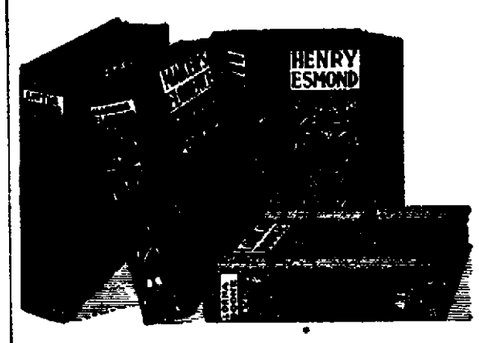
He paused a moment and sipped silently at his absinth. I did not break the silence. I was moved and interested, though what all this had to do with his glowing, joyous picture I could only dimly surmise. He went on:

"When it was all over and I went out into the open air, I did not see the sunlight. I carried the dusk of the theater with me, and the gloom of Golgotha brooded over the sunny afternoon. I heard the nails driven in; I saw the blood spurting from the wounds. There was realism in the thing, I tell you. The peasants, accustomed to the painful story, had quickly recovered their gayety and were pouring boisterously down the hillside like a glad, turbulent mountain stream unloosed from the dead hand of frost. But I was still icebound and fog wrapped. Outside the Gasthaus, where I went to dine, gay groups assembled, an organ played, some strolling Italian girls danced gracefully, and my artistic self was aware of a warmth and a rush. But the inmost me was neck deep in gloom, with which the terribly pounded steak they gave me, fraudulently overlaid with two showy fried eggs, seemed only in keeping. St. John came in, the Christ, and the schoolmaster—who had conducted the choir—and the thick tenor and the supers, and I congratulated them one and all with a gloomy sense of dishonesty. When, as evening fell, I walked home with St. John, I was gloomily glad to find the valley shrouded in mist and a starless heaven sagging over a blank earth. It seemed an endless up hill drag to my lodging, and, though my bedroom was unexpectedly dainty and a dear old woman—St. John's mother—metaphorically tucked me in, I slept ill that night. Formless dreams tortured me with impalpable tragedies and apprehensions of horror.

They were not villagers.

"In the morning, after a cold sponging, the oppression lifted a little from my spirit, though the weather still seemed rather gray. St. John had already gone off to his field work, his mother told me. She was so lovely and the room in which I ate breakfast so neat and demure, with its whitewashed walls, pure and stainless like country snow, that I managed to swallow everything but the coffee. Oh, that coffee! I had to nibble at a bit of chocolate I carried to get the taste of it out of my mouth. I tried hard not to let the blues

[Continued on next page]



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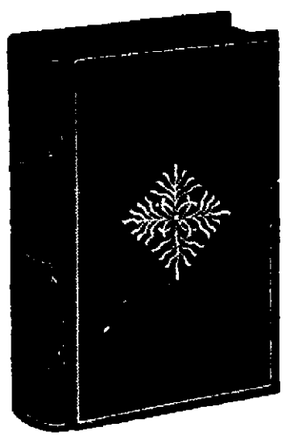

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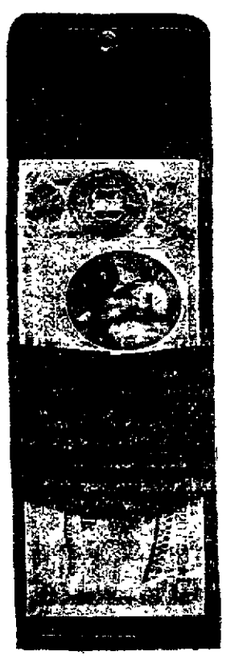
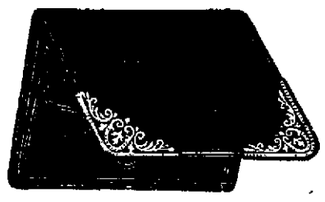
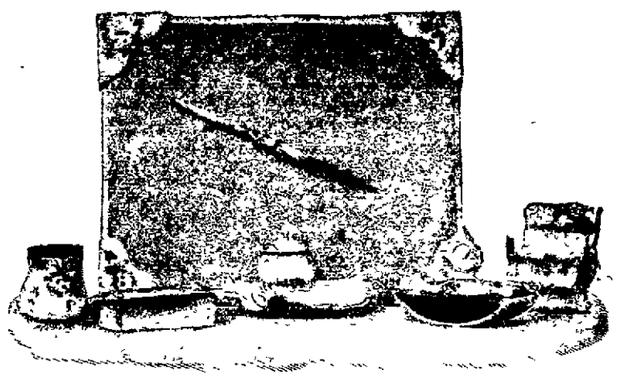




Leather ..Goods.



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OPPOSED TO TREATING

Branch of the N. T. C. to be Organized.

JOHN HALBLAUB FOR PRESIDENT.

Members of the Society Are Not Allowed to Buy Each Other Drinks—Saloonkeepers Say it Would be a Good Thing for the Town.

A branch of the Non-Treating Club, which has become one of Chicago's most popular societies, is to be organized in Massillon, and John Halblaub, the West Tremont street barber, will be asked to take the presidency. It is understood that Mr. Halblaub will accept, as he is greatly in favor of the movement. Mr. Halblaub was at one time in the saloon business.

"It will be a great thing," said he last evening, "and will result in much good. That treating business is a bad thing. Many a time have I, and suppose it is the same with others, gone into a saloon to get a drink. There I met five, six or a dozen friends. According to the way they do things in this country, I must ask those men to drink with me. Instead of spending five or ten cents, I spend a half dollar or a dollar. Each one of the friends then treats in his turn, and a man gets more than he wants. I hope the new society will succeed. If all drinking men join, it will be just like it is in the old country—every man takes a drink when he wants it, and he pays for it. That's the only way."

All it costs to join this society is four cents, the price of a badge bearing the letters N. T. C. Members of the organization are not allowed to buy each other drinks, each must pay for his own. If this were to become the general fashion, it is argued that the number of drunkards and deadbeats would be greatly reduced.

WHAT THE SALOONKEEPERS SAY.

F. J. Hoch—I don't think it will ever be a success here. When a man wants to buy a friend a drink, he'll do it, and the lodge won't cut any figure. Besides it's as long as it is broad. If a number of people are drinking together, what does it matter whether each man pays for his own drink, or whether each man pays for the round when his turn comes? If everybody would join the society and live up to the rule, it might be a good thing. I'd like to see it. There would be less beer sold, but there would be more paid for.

E. L. Royer—I don't care if everybody stops drinking.

William Clementz—It would be a good thing. There would be no deadbeats if we had a society like that with lots of members.

Schalmo & Stuhldreher—The society can never become very strong. It might be all right if it should. It would do us no harm at any rate.

FAIRMOUNT CHILDREN'S HOME.

Annual Report of the Trustees and Superintendent.

The twenty-second annual report of the trustees and superintendent of the Fairmount children's home has been submitted to the joint board of commissioners of Stark and Columbiana counties, and shows that the excellent reputation established in the institution from year to year has been maintained with unrelenting effort on the part of its officers, superintendent, matron and a corps of excellent assistants who have been carefully selected for such responsible duties. The general statistics show that 1,865 children have been admitted since the organization of the institution and that there were present at the beginning of the fiscal year, November 1' 1897, a total of 129 boys and girls. Of this number Stark county has contributed twenty-six. Total receipts for the year amounted to $13,555 95, Stark county's contribution being $6,826 25. The total current expenses for the year were $12,433 41. The home physician, Dr. C. M. Hoover, pronounces the sanitary condition of the home to be excellent.

A SOLDIERS' BANQUET.

Corporal Clark Will Tender One at the Hotel Conrad.

Corporal William Clark, of Company L, Eighth Ohio volunteer infantry, will tender a banquet at the Hotel Conrad next Wednesday night, to the young men of Massillon who served in the Spanish-American war. Elaborate preparations are being made, and the affair will be a memorable one to the brave boys in blue. Twenty-one covers will be laid, and the draped chairs will represent those who gave up their lives in serving their country. Corporal Clark says the real object of the banquet is to bring the boys together in order that those who served in the various branches of the United States army may become acquainted. While the majority were in the volunteer service, a number enlisted in the regular cavalry and infantry.

AMERICAN COAL.

Opportunities for a New Market at Marseilles, France.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Consul Skinner, at Marseilles, has informed the state department that if American coal companies can supply the right kind of coal at the right price, namely, about $7.72 per ton delivered into the coal bunkers at Marseilles, they have before them the opportunity for a new and important market. The consul says that what is desired is a coal resembling the best Welsh, not more than one to seven per cent ash, developing 8,000 to 8,500 caloric power and containing the least volatile matter. The high price at Marseilles is ascribed to the shortage in the British output owing to strikes.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Armory, Friday, December 16.

"The Wheel of Fortune" is a realistic comedy-drama in which is secured both quality and quantity. It appeals directly to those who appreciate good, solid fun, interpreted by a company of excellent artists. The story is one based upon incidents that transpire in the every day walks of life, keeping the spectator in touch with the performer from beginning to end. Each act is beautifully mounted with special scenery and mechanical effects.

The Best Books of the Year.

What were the best ten books of the year? This question has been answered by the readers of The Outlook in a voting contest, the award to the succesful contestant being copies of the ten books. The result of the vote, which is announced in The Outlook's magazine number for December, is as follows, the titles being given in order of precedence as shown by the total vote: "The Life and Letters of Tennyson," Mrs. Ward's "Helbeck of Bannisdale," Justin McCarthy's "Story of Gladstone's Life," "Caleb West," "The Workers," Busch's "Bismarck," Mrs. Wiggin's "Penelope's Progress," "The Letters of Elizabeth Barrett Browning," "Rupert of Hentzau," and John Fiske's "Old Virginia and Her Neighbors" In addition to an interesting illustrated account of this contest and a literary talk about the ten books and their authors, this issue of The Outlook, which is its tenth annual book number, contains an elaborate survey of the books of the season and other articles and features which are of special interest. ($3. a year. The Outlook Company, New York.

The Great Chess Match.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Janowski won the ninth game from Showalter yesterday, after twenty-four moves. During the afternoon Showalter received a dispatch announcing the death of his brother, and the games have been postponed for twelve days. The score now stands Showalter, 2; Janowski, 3; drawn, 4.

A Bell for the Princeton.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The alumni of Princeton University yesterday presented the United States gunboat Princeton, at the navy yard here, with a large bronze bell, a library of six hundred volumes and a massive punch bowl and ladle.

Public Buildings Erected.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The annual report of James K. Taylor, supervising architect of the treasury department, just submitted, shows that during the last fiscal year ten public buildings were erected, making a total of 313.

Racing at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 10.—The Palmetto handicap, one mile and one-eighth, for three-year-olds, $1,000, proved the best race of the meeting. George Bennet's "Forbush" landed the prize. No favorites won.

Holiday Umbrellas at 4 E. Main. Doll.

Christmas Announcement

BY **ALBERT J. MILLER.**

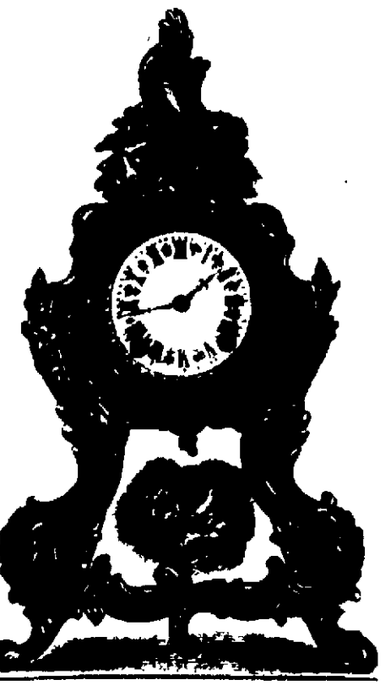
PRACTICAL RELIABLE JEWELER.

READY FOR CHRISTMAS! Our store completely transformed and loaded down with the choicest products of the Jewelers' Art. It is not what we say that makes our store a good place to trade—it's what the people find there that gives us their confidence, and with confidence, sales are easy.

What to Buy for Christmas need not worry you, if you will Only Come to Us.

Special Fine Line of SOLID GOLD and FILLED CASES in Best makes of American Watches. also Enameled Chatelain Watches.

Elegant line of Clocks, in China, Wood, Iron and Gold. See them.



Diamonds Loose and Mounted, with Exclusive Designs for Mounting.

LARGEST LINE OF **STERLING and SILVER PLATED WARE** shown in this part of Ohio. All new designs.

Harsh Bros. Celebrated Umbrellas with detachable handles. Handsome Goods, and best for traveling.

200 Styles in Rings, in Sets, Clusters and Plain. Don't fail to see them. Rings for all ages.

Silver Novelties, Chains, Charms, **Link Cuff Buttons,** Gold Pens, Fountain Pens, etc

Regina Music Boxes for $25.00 to $45.00, with interchangeable tune sheets. Also Musical instruments.

When out Christmas Shopping don't buy until you have been to

A. J. Miller's Jewelry Store,

9 South Erie Street, Massillon, O.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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CANTON AND COUNTY.

Items of Interest Culled in and About the Court House.

THE COMMON PLEAS ASSIGNMENT.

Cases Involving Massillonians to be Heard Next Week—A Verdict in the Katzenstein-Morgan Case—Nora Iser to be Tried for Burglary on Monday.

CANTON, Dec. 8.—A verdict of $4,808,-56 was rendered by the jury at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the case of Samuel Katzenstein vs. William Morgan, of Alliance. Suit was brought to recover $1,560 with interest due on a verbal contract by which Mr. Morgan agreed to stand good for a loan made by Mr. Katzenstein to a man named Urich. After the conclusion of this case the jury was dismissed. until Monday at 1 o'clock.

Report of payment of final dividend has been filed in the assignment of H. L. Eckard, of Tuscarawas. James C. Parks has been appointed guardian of Homer C. Parks, of Bethlehem township. C. C. Davidson has been appointed guardian of Winfield Davidson, of Canton. In the estate of Gertrude Martin, of Massillon, a petition has been filed for the appointment of an administrator. Magdalena Deypish has been appointed guardian of Flora, Stella and Laura Kock, of Canton

Marriage licenses have been granted to James T. Holland and Anna Routson, Harvey Poarch and Louisa Baus, and Stephen Grishimer and Lena Morganstein, of Massillon.

CANTON, Dec. 9.—News reached Canton today of the marriage at Vevay, Ind., of Mrs. Justine Cook and J. F. T. Walker, both of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Walker will be at home after January 1, at Mrs. Cook's residence in West Tuscarawas street. Mr. Walker is cashier of the Home Savings & Loan Company, of Canton, and the bride was recently divorced from Charles Cook, also of this city.

Considerable amusement was created in the clerk of courts' office yesterday, by receipt of a bill of costs from a rural justice of the peace in Pennsylvania. The bill accompanied a transcript and a number of depositions, the latter covering forty pages of closely written matter, the writing of the depositions alone representing at least two days' work to say nothing of the time devoted to securing them The case was such a rare one that Deputy Clerk Bliss wrote to the justice advising him to come to Stark county and take lessons in taxing costs. A Stark county justice, Mr. Bliss says, would have attached costs aggregating between $25 and $35.

Sheriff Zaiser closed the Handy Wagon Company's plant on Thursday afternoon on an execution issued in behalf of Jennie E. Barrie, of Washington, D C. The plant is operated by James A. Rice and John Rice. The amount of the Barrie claim is $1,117.10. The divorce case of Mary E. McFarren against George E. McFarren is being tried today before Judge McCarty. Alimony is also petitioned for and a bitter contest is being made. The McFarrens live near West Brookfield The will of Martha Uhrich, of Canton, has been admitted to probate and Arthur D. Uhrich appointed administrator. Robert H. Day has been appointed guardian of Gertrude Martin, of Massillon.

PUBLIC LIBRARY MATTERS.

Applications for Membership in the Association are Solicited.

Beginning with Saturday, applications for membership in the McClymond's Public Library Association will be received at the library building, and later a convenient place in the lower part of the city will be designated for this purpose. Over two hundred applications have already been received and it is hoped that this number will be largely increased before the annual meeting of the Association, which will be held on January 6th. The annual fee is $1. As has been stated before in THE INDEPENDENT, members of the Association are entitled to vote on library questions, the election of trustees, etc., and have a general interest in all library matters,

This application for membership in the library association must not be confounded with the application for regular library privileges, taking out books, etc, opportunities for which will be given on and after January 1, and for which no fee whatever will be charged.

The request of the trustees for donations of books and magazines, is being responded to, many such donations having been received during the present week. Miss Sarah Folger has tendered her services, free of charge, as assistant in what is to be known as the children's room at the library. This offer has been accepted by the board of trustees. The board has received other offers of voluntary service, of which they will undoubtedly avail themselves later on.

LEFT LEG BROKEN.

Laverne Higerd Meets with a Serious Accident Saturday Night.

While skating on the canal near the Cherry street bridge at 7:30 Saturday evening, Laverne Higerd fell and broke both bones of his left leg below the knee. He dragged himself to the bank and called to some boys to notify his father. This they did, and in a few minutes an ambulance arrived to convey the injured young man to his home. Mr Higerd but recently regained the use of one of his arms which had been fractured, and previous to that accident he had had several others of a serious nature.

When you ask for De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve don't accept a counterfeit or imitation. There are more cases of Piles being cured by this, than all others combined. Rider & Snyder.

TELEPHONE MATTERS.

New Call Stations Opened by the Bell Company.

Few persons who daily use telephones stop to consider the number of calls the operators are required to answer in 24 hours, or there would be less impatience and comparatively no display of temper when slight delays are occasioned. Then it is not always the operator who is to blame. Some subscribers, and particularly those most frequently called for, often neglect to respond until perhaps the second or third ring, but the companies nevertheless are held responsible and the service criticized. The Bell Company employs eight regular operators at Massillon, who in 24 hours answer between 9,000 and 10,000 calls. About three-fourth of these are received during the day and there are times when it seems as though every subscriber wishes to speak at once. The Bell Company's service has been greatly improved by the addition of a number of toll lines during the past few weeks, an office at Carrollton having been opened Thursday.

Private circuits between Wooster and Orrville and Massillon and Canal Fulton have also just been completed. There are fifteen toll lines now running out of the Massillon office over which almost every part of the United States can be reached There are also sixteen towns in Stark, Wayne and Summit counties reporting to the Massillon office. Two forces of linemen are now engaged in rebuilding the lines passing through Mill and North and South Erie streets, and other improvements will be made in the city in the near future, when some of the heavy leads of open wire will be removed and cables containing from 100 to 220 pairs of wires each substituted.

NO GAS BY JANUARY.

Delays will Prevent the Company from Furnishing It.

The East Ohio Gas Company's work in the city for the winter is practically ended. With the exception of small forces here and there, the 230 men employed last week were laid off. In the early spring, however, the work of laying pipes will be resumed and continued until every street in the city has been supplied. A representative of the company stated today that gas could not be furnished by January, owing to unexpected delays on the main line, and that it would probably be a month or more later before the flow could be started. About eleven miles of pipe have been laid within the corporation limits, and connection with the main line near Richville has been made. The forces engaged on the main line will be kept at work regardless of the cold, and when the earth becomes frozen too hard to dig dynamite will be used. The pay in Massilllon last week was the largest made since the company began work here, nearly $2,500 having been distributed among resident employes alone.

Wright's Celery Tea regulates the liver and kidneys, cures constipation sick headache 25c at all druggist

Don't Shoot

The Choir—they're doing the best they can...

SIMILAR to above notice, posted up in the little Texas church, we ask the indulgence of all whom we could not properly serve during the unusual rush of the past week. During the coming week we will try hard to wait on all who will favor us with their visit. It is easy to see why the people flock to our store when you come to look at the handsome, reliable goods we are offering at such low prices.

Our Suit and Overcoat Stock Is yet Complete,

as we are having it replenished daily. Do not miss the golden opportunity to see our line of Hats, Caps, and Shirts, and our beautiful **Holiday Neckwear.** A handsome imported calendar for 1899 given free to our customers. Come and see us at the . . . . . .

Star Clothing House.

J. R. OPPENHEIMER,

No. 26 South Erie Street,

MASSILLON, - - - OHIO.

HACKETTS' HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS

CHRISTMAS BUYING is very easy, if you only get into the right place. You will find our store that place. For months past we have been preparing for this season of buying, and now the cream of goods from the best makers—articles useful to ornament the home—are here in all their glory and beauty. We but suggest in this announcement

VISIT THE BIG FURNITURE STORE AND MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS.

Big Variety of Bedroom Suites,

in Mahogany, Imitation Mahogany, Oak, and White Enamel. Only new styles and shapes shown. All prices.

Brass and Iron Bedsteads.

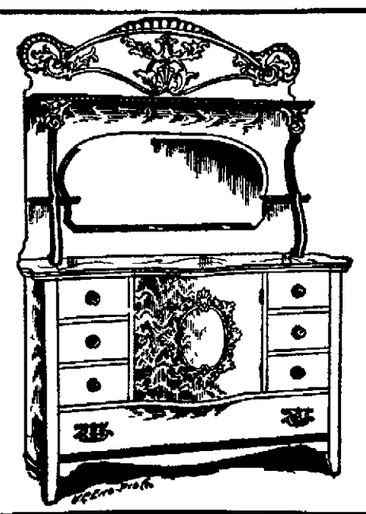
Fine collection, Artistic Designs. White, Pink, Blue or Green Finish. Prices, **$3.50 to $60.00.**

Chiffoniers,

in several handsome styles.

Couches,

in Corduroy and Velour. A fine couch as low as **$8.00.**



See Our Sideboards.

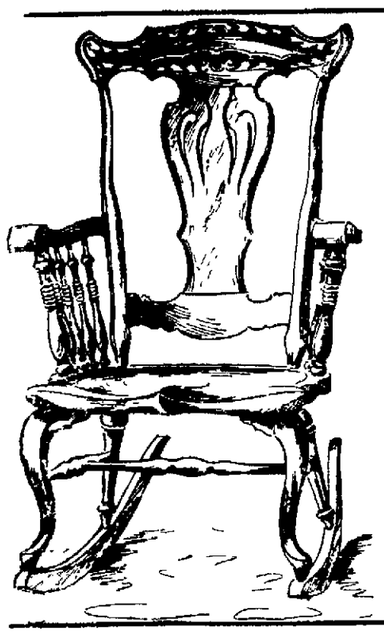
If you you want to buy at all, you will buy here, because we hav a variety to suit any taste or purse.

Bookcases, Combination Desks, Parlor Cabinets, Hall Racks.

Only the latest designs, and an assortment that makes buying easy.

Upholstered Goods.

Odd pieces for the parlor, library or sitting room. Special prices for the Holidays.



Plain and Fancy Rockers.

Hundreds of styles to select from. No more beautiful line of these goods on sale in this part of Ohio. All prices,

$1.25 to $28.00!

We ask an inspection of our line before you buy. Rockers in Mahogany, Imitation Mahogany, Maple, Oak, White Enamel, Rattan and All Leather. Rockers with Leather, Wood, Cobbler or Cane seats. Rockers with Leather Backs, Pearl Inlaid, etc. Nothing nicer or more useful in the home than Rockers. You can't have too many of them.

Parlor and Library Stands and Tables.

Handsome new shapes, massive and plain effects. Stands from 50c up. Library Tables in quartered oak.

Victor Dining Tables

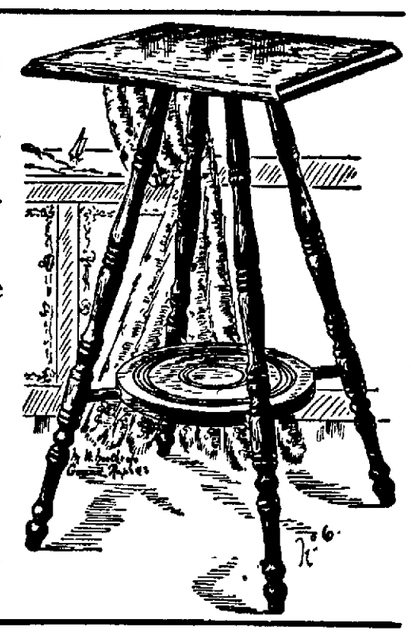
and other well known makes. Also a nice line of Dining Room Chairs.

Easels and Fire Screens

at low prices.

Parlor, Banquet and Library Lamps.

A fine collection of the newest shapes, rich, high art effects. Prices from 75c to $12.00.



Not an article in our store but what we guarantee to be standard made, honest goods. We don't sell the so-called "cheap" goods and you don't want that kind.

HACKETTS' BIG FURNITURE STORE,

NO. 16 WEST MAIN STREET, - - - - - MASSILLON, OHIO

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE FAKED RECORDS.

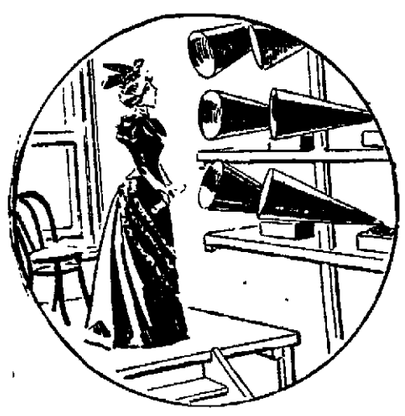
SOME OF THEM THAT ARE HEARD IN PHONOGRAPHS.

A Gullable Public Now Seems to Believe Everything Said in the Squeeky Voice—How Artificial Genius Is Kept on Tap for Delighted Listeners.

The accomplished young woman visiting the city with her father clung to the arm of the New Jersey banker in mournful terror as they hurried past a gipomy building.

"How I pity the poor maniacs," she sighed; "their haunting screams pierce my soul." But it was not an asylum—only a phonograph factory. They were making "records" inside, those wax cylinders sold by the crate to country Barnums for their nickel-in-the-slot machines. You press a button and the invisible maniac does the rest. Every variety of noise is furnished on these wax cylinders. A dying child, or political orator, the prima donna suffering from the effects of boarding-house breakfasts, a maniac in the last agonies of recovery—anything you want, from a wedding march on a German band of three trombones and a flute to Dixie is embraced in the list of phonographic specialties.

Next to the madhouse uproar of a Coney Island phonograph or graphophone, or whatever you call it, there is nothing more appalling if not curious than the noise that pours into the machine hot from the performer's mouth as he shouts song or speech at the phonograph receiver. The recording factory may be called a noise cannery. It is a great scene when on a sunny day the artists assemble in the "record" making room. An alleged prima donna ,in blond hair, whose complexion may or may not have been spiked on with trunk nails, mounts the rostrum and prepares for business. A square headed young athlete, a sort of racehorse tout, begins the work of the day by shooting introductory speeches into the phonograph funnels. "L-a-



You Think You Hear Melba.

d-i-e-s and g e n t l e m e n:—Mlle. Le Scala, whom I have the honor to introduce to your critical attention, will now give a representation of Mme. Patti before ten thousand people at the Crystal Palace in London. Ladies and gentlemen, I take pleasure in calling your attention to the wonderful distinctness of her vocalization and the indescribable sweetness of her voice as reproduced on the Gravesend phonograph, of which we hold the exclusive patent. Mr. Edison admits its unapproachable excellence."

Then the singer begins. You can hear the firemen knocking in the doors, big iron safes crashing down stairs, water pipes bursting, naptha tanks exploding, followed by the dying agonies of the factory girls, who are carried out in rubber blankets. It is undoubtedly famous music of its kind. A month later when the country Barnum tries a dozen or two of these cylinders on his South Beach audiences the effect is great. Next comes the man with a banjo. He is as white as a barrel of chalk, but to give naturalness to the music he is blackened up and wears a collar above his ears. He sings plantation melodies, throws the notes against the diaphragm of the phonograph, but no damage was done.

Later, when the Oil City museum man turns these minstrel cylinders loose, the nickel-in-the-slot victims hear the plantation negro sing his songs, hear the notes bang the machine just as they did three months before in the New York phonograph asylum. Now and then there is an occasional "singer," now and then a Patrick Henry from Flatbush or Long Island City, who is a fairly good orator. One could not expect the eloquence of Cicero or John Bright from a wax cylinder, punctured with a four-dollar-a-week voice. It is a singular fact in science that a performer who is expert on the telephone can seldom make himself understood on a phonograph. It is said that a vibratory tone, the voice of one of those pretty girls whose silvery articulation is one's delight on a telephone, is "no good" in phonograph work. The utterance is not reproduced. For phonographs the performer must have a sledge hammer delivery that bangs itself into the wax strong enough to reproduce with force on the talking cylinder. The quality of the voice is the thing most necessary. The pleasing, clean, penetrating voice of a child may come out more distinctly on the phonograph than the baggage smashing tones of the professional phonograph artist. The ordinary phonograph productions are monstrosities. They turn music into a nightmare of noise. But what about the reproductions from the speeches of great men? They, too, are the work if imitators. In Atlantic City is a hall one hundred feet long with talking machines as thick as monuments in a churchyard. You drop a nickel in the slot and hear Gladstone's voice. Having never seen the great man you take the attendant's word for its authenticity. But the man "fibs."

A reformed expert confessed the other day the alleged songs by Lillian Russell, Melba and other artists are "fakes." They are from mimics. Irving does not talk from the waxened cylinders. It is some red haired, beefy looking chap from a London music hall who fills the record with imitations of Gladstone, Lord Randolph Churchill and other men of renown. Some old time music hall favorite now earns a pittance by counterfeiting Della Fox, Pauline Hall and other singers. Suppose Gladstone did talk into a phonograph. The "record" would wear out in an hour or two with a seaside crowd dropping nickels into the slot to hear his English accent and parliamentary eloquence. But notwithstanding the disgustigly low depths into which phonograph science has been dragged by the talking machine fakirs there are fortunes in the business. Since Edison discovered the original phonograph idea, and sent his first machine to London, in 1877, to astonish the British public, half a dozen companies with side inventions of more or less value have been exploiting machines of this character based on the Edisonian idea. Out at Edison's Orange factory records are being made by the carload under the direction of Edison's own men. In New York companies, using his patents in combination with other patents which they have secured, have established immense factories in the country and are kept busy supplying the trade with machines and cylinders. The wax records are made in New York. To handle the business great offices have been opened in downtown sky scrapers, with a president, secretary, treasurer and imposing Board of Directors. Some day an unknown genius who never took out a patent will stumble on some little principle that will change these machines from their present crude mechanical features to pleasing instruments of speech and song.

It is the little things that have revolutionized the world. Edison was practising with his first rude telephone machine one day when the vibrating disc in the mouthpiece sent the little steel point into his finger. The hint was sufficient for Edison. He ran a strip of telegraph ticker paper under the steel point, and as it danced up and down in response to the voice in the 'phone he secured "impressions." After a few experiments by reversing the machine and running the tape backward his words were reproduced. He distinctly heard his own "Hello!" "Hello!" A new world dawned on him at that instant. When he put his ear to the 'phone and ran the little strip of paper backward under the same point that a moment before had made indentations he heard his voice faint and far away. That whisper was enough to stagger even a genius. Days and nights, weeks and months of incessant experiment and exhaustig toil followed. From that little pin point pricking Edison's finger has come the phonograph. Its possibilities are infinite. The next great step will be to remove its pandemonium features and bring it within the pale of civilization. Because the fakirs and hucksters of science are making money out of the invention on a music hall basis they do not care to perfect it—to make it practical for recording conversation, sermons, speeches and dictations to any length. It is now an uncanny toy, a machine yet in chains and degredation, amusing the ignorant—a sort of mechanical circus clown to attract the mob. However, it is some consolation to know that fancy is putting its airy touches on the invention and developing its possibilities, even as a useful toy. It is said that with a miniature phonograph in your watch you can press a spring and hear a little fairy voice giving you the time of day or night.

In backwoods districts it is the fashion to yank out the phonograph and make it do duty in the clergyman's absence. It will give a wedding service. The guests hear it slam-banged into the church auditorium with unctuous intonation as originally recited to the machine by a red headed music hall performer in New York. Then again it is useful in the Red Gulch Canyon dis-

In Place of the Minister at the Grave.

trict when a miner is to be buried and the only clergyman within fifty miles is above timber line hunting for bear. The Red Gulch undertaker starts the machinery and you have a dirge, then the solemn funeral march from Beethoven (with enough omitted to make up for the shortness of the cylinder); then the funeral services hoarsely recited by the machine, followed by a prayer and the closing service for the dead. Another feature is political. The campaign horn throws out a voice big enough to annoy a mule. It is estimated that a couple of big horns in each election district ought to secure the election of all the reformed gamblers in the county.

As a cure for insomnia the phonograph is said to be a specific. The wax indentations on the cylinder weary the wax in your ear, and before you know it you are sound asleep dreaming of the mines of Golconda, where diamonds as large as turnips make agriculture impossible.

BEAR THIS IN MIND.

It Will Save you Many a Dollar and a Lot of Trouble.

After trying remedies that helped you,
When you have tried cures that didn't.
When you are completely stuck and in despair.
When your poor back still aches,
Try Doan's K dney Pills.
The unexpected always happens.
If you toss all night racked with backpain.
If you cannot bend over or straighten up.
Depend upon it, it's your kidneys.
Kidney disorder rarely leaves on its own accord.
The tenant has to be evicted.
Doan's Kidney Pills do not compromise
Or arrange for a new lease.
They cure all kidney complaints.
This is their mission and they fulfill it.

Read how they fulfilled it in the case of this Massillon citizen.

Mr. Gregory Davis, of 277 W. Main St., employed at the rolling mill as a puddler, says: While trying to lift a coal car I wrenched my back. It grew so weak and painful that I had to give up work and go home. For years I was weak and subject to attacks of kidney complaint. For two years I have been doctored, throwing my money away trying to get cured, as I not only ached during the day while at work, but at night as well. So severe did it pain me that I could not sleep no matter how tired out I was, and many a night I was compelled to get up and sit in a chair. Often when starting a heat at the mill I had to work on my knees so as not to stoop over, thus saving my back. When an annoying and distressing urinary weakness set in I got two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills at Baltzly's drug store and used them. After that treatment I could work without being in misery and when I lay down at night I enjoy refreshing slumber. Doan's Kidney Pills are the best remedy I have ever used, and that is saying a great deal. I advise anyone troubled with kidney disease not to hesitate in giving them a trial."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cts. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name DOAN'S, and take no substitute.

The Massillon Market.

The following prices are paid by Massillon merchants today:

GRAIN, HAY AND STRAW.	
Wheat	$ 69
Hay, per ton	8 00
Straw, per ton	4 50
Corn	30
Oats	25
Clover Seed	3 50
Timothy Seed	1 60
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.	
Potatoes, per bushel	35
Onions, per bushel	45
Beets, per bushel	40
Apples	1 00
Cabbage, per dozen	40
BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY.	
Butter	18
Eggs	18
Chickens, live	06
Chickens, dressed	09
Turkeys, live	08
Turkeys, dressed	11
MEATS.	
Sausage	07
Spare Ribs	05
Backbone	05
Ham	09
Shoulder	05
Lard	05½

What Do the Children Drink?

Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called Grain-O? It is delicious and nourishing and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee but costs about ¼ as much. All grocers sell it. 15c and 25c

Soothing, healing, cleansing. De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve is the implacable enemy of sores, burns and wounds. It never fails to cure piles. You may rely upon it. Rider & Snyder.

WINE OF CARDUI

THE NEW WAY.

WOMEN used to think "female diseases" could only be treated after "local examinations" by physicians. Dread of such treatment kept thousands of modest women silent about their suffering. The introduction of Wine of Cardui has now demonstrated that nine-tenths of all the cases of menstrual disorders do not require a physician's attention at all. The simple, pure

McELREE'S Wine of Cardui

taken in the privacy of a woman's own home insures quick relief and speedy cure. Women need not hesitate now. Wine of Cardui requires no humiliating examinations for its adoption. It cures any disease that comes under the head of "female troubles"—disordered menses, falling of the womb, "whites," change of life. It makes women beautiful by making them well. It keeps them young by keeping them healthy. $1.00 at the drug store.

For advice in cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, the "Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

W. I. ADDISON, M.D., Cary, Miss., says: "I use Wine of Cardui extensively in my practice and find it a most excellent preparation for female troubles."

WINE OF CARDUI

A lady and gentleman in Hartford have been engaged to be married for over thirty years, and are still patiently awaiting the removal of obstacles to their union.

A New Haven genius, who writes, "I am an excellent extemporaneous speaker if I had my lecture written for me," has applied to a clergyman for a lecture on temperance.

When Blue Beard's wife looked round, she sighed
And shed a briny tear.
"I fell," she said to him, "just like
Your whiskers look, my dear."

A traveling life insurance agent applied to a Texan to "take out a policy," but the Texan replied: "A fellow's life is so confounded uncertain in this community it ain't worth insuring."

JACKETS, CAPES & COLLARETTES

MANUFACTURER'S STOCK OF

JUST RECEIVED.

We took all they had and got them at a price. They include all the best things of the season, in all colors. Don't fail to see them, the prices will move them quickly.

Crone's Dry Goods Store!

INDEPENDENT WANT COLUMNS

Articles lost and found, houses to let or desired, help wanted, situations wanted, real estate bulletins and kindred announcements are more certain to produce results if advertised under this head than by any other means. Copy must be left not later than 10 a. m. to insure insertion the same day. Six publications of not more than 4 printed lines for 25 cents.

WANTED.

A COMPETENT YOUNG MAN who has arranged to attend Business College would like to work mornings and evenings for his board and lodging. Not afraid of work. Call at College or use Phone 119.

DRESS MAKING—Plain and fancy dressmaking; rates reasonable. Goods called for and delivered at your homes. Bell telephone No. 216. Miss Nettie Green, 334 West Tremont street.

GIRL—A girl for general house work Address Sam Persley, North Lawrence, O.

GIRL—A good girl who understands general housework and cooking. Good references required. Apply to Mrs. C. A Gates, Prospect street.

MONEY TO LOAN in sums of five to twenty thousand dollars, on improved business property only. Interest 5½ to 6 per cent. Address Lock Box 296, Canton, O.

TO BUY some hair combings: must be long, clean and fine, and very dark in color. Mrs. H. Fricker, 66 High street, City.

FOR SALE.

A desirable nine roomed house located at No. 26 Center street. Inquire of Mrs. Harmon Shaidnagle at premises The property includes a good barn.

A HORSE, Buggy Harness, and complete set of Butcher Tools. Call on Tobias Schott, at Massillon Bottling Works.

BUILDING 16x 8 feet. Weatherboarded outside and the interior is partly plastered; ceiling 10 feet. Apply at once. H.H. Everhard.

BRICK residence of 1 rooms, located on Navarre square. Terms easy. Inquire of or address Matt Clemens, Navarre, O.

HORSE—A good driving horse.
Inquire of J. O Gardner,

NEVERSLIP HORSE SHOES. Ask your shoer for the "Neverslip" Geo. H. Gove, V. S. Agent. Bell telephones, 331 office, 208 residence.

PIANO—A square piano in first class condition cheap for cash or will be sold on easy payments. Inquire of Miss Minnie Klihn, No. 209 East Oak street.

SALOON—The first class and well-stocked saloon and restauant of Ertle Bros., corner of North and High streets. Good trade established and possession will be given at once. Inquire at premises.

For Sale or Rent

HOUSE and lot, house of five rooms, lot 70x220 feet on Richville avenue. Price $1000. See W. M. Welker.

FOR RENT

FIVE Room House, centrally located. Inquire at Ben. C. Portner's or Moser's grocery.

HOUSE—Small house on South Erie St. First house south of Edgewater. $7 per month. James R. Dunn.

HOUSE—Five roomed house at 45 Water street. Inquire at 119 West Main street.

ROOMS—Two furnished rooms, heated by furnace, near the W. & L. E. yards. Inquire of Mrs. E. Hinderer, 881 South Erie St.

TWO neatly furnished rooms, located near the W. & L. E. yards. Inquire of Mrs M. G. Coleman, 23 Edwin street.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FINE Underwear and infant outfit; fancy work made to order for holidays. Embroidery and modern lace taught. Address 52 Duncan street. Bell 'phone 395.

HOME MADE CAKES. For the following varieties leave orders with Mrs. J. B. Thompson in East Main street. Angel food, devil's food, fruit, apple, cocoanut and chocolate cakes, lep-cakes pepper-nuts and macaroons.

MRS. MILLER, from New York, the most reliable Astrologist, or Fortune Teller. There are many people that don't know what Astrology means. Every being is born under a certain planet, and their whole life depends on it and their fortune. Mrs Miller is gifted by birth from her ancestors, and has inherited the books actually from 1400. The value of those books no money could buy them. She has traveled all through Europe, London, Paris, Berlin and Switzerland. She has had 31 years' experience. Can challenge anyone from $50 to $500 to give the satisfaction she can. Gives information in all circumstances of life, from birth to the grave, and in business transactions concerning property and hidden treasures, on domestic troubles and also on matrimony. English and German spoken. Hours from 9 a m. to 9 p m. No 231 North Cherry St., Canton, O., opposite Canton Brewery.

LOST.

KEYS—A bunch of keys. Finder please leave them at Oppenheimer's Clothing Store, 26 South Erie street and be rewarded.

KEY—An Iron Switch Key, between the C. L. & W. engine house and No. 313 W. Main st. Please return to C. L. & W. depot.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy can always be depended upon and is pleasant and safe to take. Sold by Z. T. Baltzly, Opera Block, and Rider & Snyder, 12 East Main street

PEOPLE READ The Advertisements in a live NEWSPAPER!

Moral: Advertise in "THE INDEPENDENT"

BEFORE AND AFTER USING.

RESTORED MANHOOD DR. MOTT'S NERVERINE PILLS

The great remedy for nervous prostration and all nervous diseases of the generative organs of either sex, such as Nervous Prostration, Failing or Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Youthful Errors, Mental Worry, excessive use of Tobacco or Opium, which lead to Consumption and Insanity. With every $5 order we give a written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Sold at $1.00 per box, 6 boxes for $5.00. DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio

For sale by Z. T. Baltzly, Druggist, Opera Block, Massillon.

What Think You Worthy Buyer?

Matchless Meuser Upright Pianos...

WARRANTED FOR FIFTEEN YEARS.

CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS

FREE---For the Next Thirty Days.

To any one buying a MEUSER PIANO, one Term of Lessons, Stool, Scarf, One Year Tuning. Car fare paid within 100 miles of Massillon.

—We Challenge any Competition on Prices and Quality—

Our Motto is Quick Sales, Small Profits and Honest Deal.

We are Jobbers in the Celebrated Weaver Organs, Prices $25.00 and up. Come and see us, we will save you money.

TUNING, REPAIRING and POLISHING.

Meuser Bros., - Piano Manufacturers.

88-90 North Erie St., Next to Armory.

Bell 'Phone, 167. - - - - - - - MASSILLON, O.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HUMBERGERS'

BEGINNING

MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12.

Some Very Substantial Holiday Bargains Will Be Offered.

We have, without regard to profit, made from our Large Stock a selection of Ladies' Jackets, Up to-date Garments, placed them on a separate rack and priced them at $5 00 for your choice.

A sp'endid line of New Collarettes will be opened MONDAY or TUESDAY, these have been bought at Big Reduction, you will reap the benefit.

100 Pieces Plain and Fancy Dress Goods that have been selling at from 40c to 60c are marked 25c a yard.

100 Dozen Ladies' Ribbed Cashmere Hose, 45c kind, for the remaining days before Christmas, will be sold at 29 cents a pair.

THE HOLIDAY DEPARTMEMT IS A VERY LIVELY PLACE,

THE LOW PRICES AND SPLENDID ASSORTMENT MAKES IT SO.

...MAKE EARLY SELECTIONS...

HUMBERGERS'.

Warwick Block. - - - - - North Erie Street.

STARK COUNTY'S GREATEST HOLIDAY BAZAR

KENNY BROS.

Canton's Big Department Store.

Grand Opening of Toyland !

MONDAY MORNING, AT 9 O'CLOCK.

The largest and greatest assortment of Toys, Dolls, Games, Books and Christmas Presents ever shown under one roof in Canton or Stark County.
The Big Store always has and will be the

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS !

Everybody Hurrahs !

FOR THE BIG STORE.

Iron Side Wheel Passenger Boats, ready to sail, for.....98c
Full-rigged Men-of War.....48 to 98c
Sail Boats, complete.....50c
China Dishes.....25c to $2.00

Noah's Ark.

Large size..... ..... 98c
Blackboards 48c
Doll Swings.....25c

Pillows, 89c.

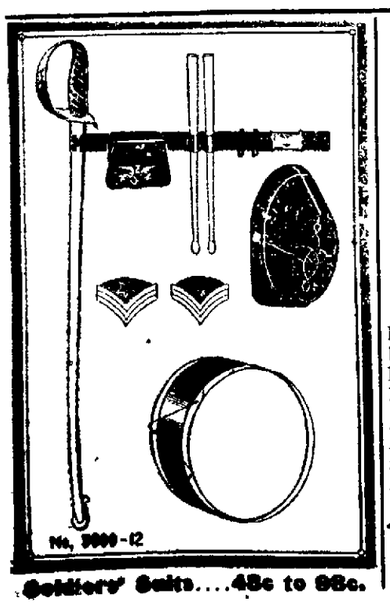
Iron Toys of Every Description !

Single and Double Carriages. 98c
Trains of Cars, each.... .....25c, 48c to 98c
Iron Bedsteads.....48c
Iron Carts..... .....98c
Thousands of other Iron Toys, at .... .48c to 98c

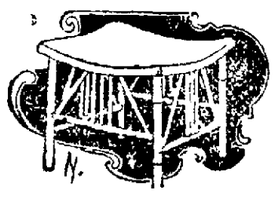
Everybody Goes

—TO—

Santa Claus's Headquarters



Soldiers' Suits....48c to 98c.

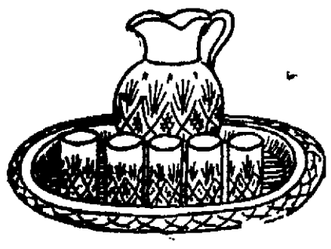


INDIA SEATS, 98c.

Doll Dresses.....48c to $4.25
Doll Cradles.....25c to 1 50
Brass Bedsteads 2 98
Brass Beadsteads, Canopy Tops..... 1 25
Merry Go Round, large..... 2.98
Race Courses.....25c to .98
Bicycle Races..... 1.25
Kitchen Sets.....10c, 15c to .98

DOLLS.

We are showing the handsomest line in the city, from 1c up to 34 00. Do not buy until you see our grand Doll display.

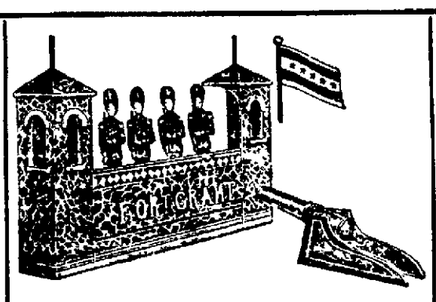


CHINA.

China Dishes, per set .... 25c to $2.00
Fancy Glass Vases .... .10
China Cups and Saucers 10c to .48
Cream Pitchers.. .. ...10c, 15c to .48
3-piece Tea Sets..... .. . 25c to 1.00
Fancy Plates..... .. . .. 10c to 2.00
Bon Bons..... ..10c, 15c 25c to .48
Pin Trays ....10c 15c, .25
Smoking Sets..... ..... .50c to 1.50

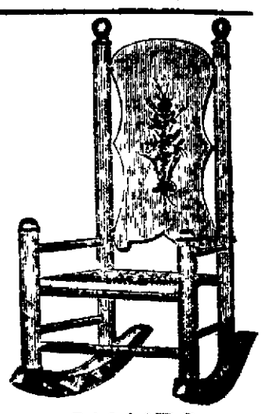
ANIMALS.

All kinds, at.....10c, 15c, 25c, $0.48
Doll Swings.....25c, 48c, to .98
Baby Buggies.....25c to 6.00
Shooting the Trolley, for..... ..... .98
Jardinieres.....25c to 2 25
Hobby Horses, from.....98c up



FORT GRANT, 48c.

Morro Castle, complete..... $0.98
Royal Cadets only..... .48
General Grant's Camp..... .98
Locomotive and Car, 54 inches long, complete, for..... 1 96
Horse and Sulky, large size..... .98
Blackboards.....48c up to 2.25



CHAIRS.

Toy Chairs.....10c to 25c
Child's Chairs.....25c to 98c
Banks, from.....25c to 98c

WHAT TO BUY IS EASILY ANSWERED AT KENNY BROS'., - CANTON, O.

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